

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow cooler and fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 55 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1906

NUMBER 281

TO THE PUBLIC

Having exhausted every resource from December 1 to January 20 in attempting to dispose of our stock of goods, we have now determined to remain in business in Ada and are restocking the store in every department with the most dependable merchandise. Our determination to go out of business in Ada was an honest one, but circumstances force us to remain with you and in doing so we are determined to better than ever cater to your every want.

Cox-Greer D. G. Co.

BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MISS ROOSEVELT

New York, Feb. 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

It was a gala night at the White House last evening, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining in celebration of the birthday of Miss Roosevelt, who was 22 years old yesterday.

The evening was begun by a dinner, when a company of young married persons, maids and bachelors, gathered round the table in the state dining room,

the hospitable board being abloom with pink roses and white hyacinths and the candelabra shaded by pink shades.

Representative Longworth was able to attend congress today, which he did after receiving a call from his fiancée, who summoning her carriage at an early hour this morning, stopping for neither hat nor wrap, but hid in the shelter of her carriage, rushed over to the Longworth home to see how far her future husband.

JACK THE STABBER WILL BE EXAMINED FOR INSANITY

St. Louis, Mo. 13.—A commission composed of most eminent neurologists of the city will today begin an examination of John Lawrence Brady, the young man who confesses to stabbing fifteen women of St. Louis, for the purpose of ascertaining his sanity or insanity.

Circuit Attorney A. N. Sager requested the examination. If it be proved that Brady is insane, as his broken-hearted mother firmly believes, the stabber will not be sent to the penitentiary, but to an asylum or hospital.

Mrs. Brady, mother of the young man, tonight made a detailed statement of her reasons for believing he is not responsible for his actions. She stated that for several months before he was

born she lived in deadly terror of her life. Her boy's early life was unhappy to a degree, she says. Mrs. Brady recalled many incidents during the last few months which she says should have put her on her guard that her son's mind was not right. Once, she said, she caught him walking in the snow barefooted at midnight.

Remember,

On Thursday night there will be a big mass meeting at the court house under the auspices of the commercial club. Lots of music and fun will be provided.

Get one of those special duplicating mortgage books for business men. For sale at News office.

USURERS CAN COLLECT BUT SIX PER CENT INTEREST

Judge W. R. Lawrence rendered an important decision Saturday afternoon in the usury case of A. Rust vs. Louisa J. Brewer and A. J. Brewer. Judge Lawrence held that congress, in fixing the maximum contract rate of interest at eight per cent, really repealed the Arkansas penalty for usury.

The legal rate of interest in

territory, where the rate is not specified in the contract, is six per cent. No higher than 8 per cent can be charged by contract. But if the lender charges higher than eight per cent, he can collect, according to Judge Lawrence's decision, only six per cent, thus forfeiting two per cent in addition to the excess above eight per cent—Phoenix.

BUSINESS MEN BEGIN WORK FOR BIGGER ADA

Notwithstanding the continuous downpour of rain Monday night about forty loyal members of the commercial club were on hand when President Chambliss called the meeting to order. The attendance, under the circumstances, is an excellent indication of the rapidly reviving interest in commercial circles of Ada.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the former meeting, encouraging reports were submitted by the committees on lights and membership.

The chair next laid before the house the broom factory enterprise. Mr. Montgomery, one of the gentlemen who are promoting the matter, being called out, presented the proposition of his people, which is in substance: To build in Ada a broom factory which will employ from thirty to forty men, the majority being skilled workmen, making a payroll of at least \$400 weekly; provided the town will give a bonus of \$1,000 and donate a suitable site for the factory, the same to have the minimum dimensions of 200 by 140 feet; the cash bonus and deed to site not to be delivered until the plant is installed and in full operation. The members showed considerable interest in the proposition. Upon motion a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Thornton, Braley and Simpson, to solicit subscriptions to the bonus and site fund. The club accepted the factory of-

fer conditioned upon the successful efforts of the said committee.

Doctor Ligon called up the matter of securing the next Indian payment to be made at Ada. Drs. Holley and Ligon and Otis B. Weaver were appointed a committee to take up the matter with the authorities on behalf of Ada's claims.

Judge Wood introduced the subject of advertising the city abroad. A committee was appointed to investigate and submit to the club the kinds and prices of suitable advertising literature. Messrs. Weaver, Dale, Brown, Campbell, Doss, Ebey and Dr. Steel constitute the committee.

A collection was taken to start an advertising fund. In a few minutes the sum of \$137.50 was subscribed by members present.

Upon motion the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee on finance to superintend the expenditure of club funds: J. W. Hays, W. L. Reed, Tom Hope.

It was moved that the president call a mass meeting of all citizens for Thursday night at the court house to consider ways and means touching the welfare of the city. The motion carried and a committee composed of Messrs. Weaver, Bills and Dean was named to provide entertainment for the occasion.

Altogether the meeting was almost unprecedented in enthusiasm and interest aroused.

PREACHER AND STEWARDS FIGHT FOR CONTRIBUTION

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—In a tenebrous war which has been rampant in the congregation of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church here for several weeks today broke out into open riot. The minister had just made his sermon when the minister and congregation engaged in a hand-to-hand contest over the collection, in which two of the trustees opposed to the minister and the minister himself were knocked down.

During the fight a riot call was sent into a near-by police station and a patrol wagon full of blue-

coats came to the rescue. After the collection had been made the minister tried to take charge of one of the plates when R. C. Miner, trustee, who was holding it, objected.

Rev. Seymour landed a blow over Miner's eye and put him down. Robert Lowe, another trustee holding a plate, felled the pastor with a blow behind the ear. Another trustee was knocked down in the confusion. By this time the entire congregation was in an uproar. The excitement was at fever heat when the police arrived and cleared the church.

MR. BRYAN DENOUNCES TAINTED CONTRIBUTIONS

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 13.—William J. Bryan, who is president of the Board of Trustees of Illinois College of this city, has written from Hongkong, China, tendering his resignation, to take effect at once, and the board in session here last night accepted his resignation.

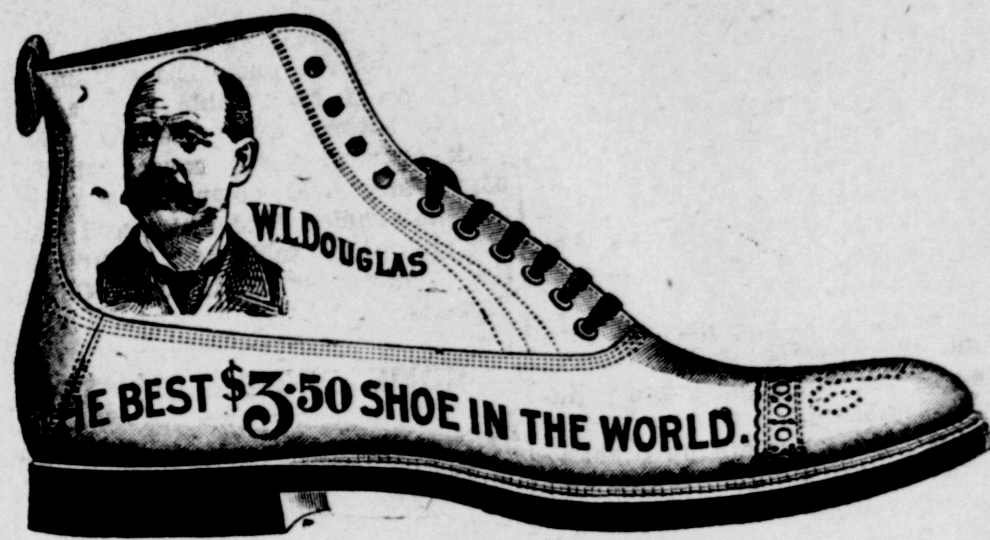
Mr. Bryan refuses to serve as a trustee because the board wishes to take advantage of the offer made by Andrew Carnegie to extend aid to Western colleges.

Mr. Bryan has the following to say:

"The issue presented seems to me to be a vital one, and even if Carnegie refuses, the same question will likely arise if some other trust magnate invites be-

quests. Our college can not serve God and Mammon. It can not be a college for the people and at the same time commend itself to the commercial highwaymen, who are now subsidizing the colleges to prevent the teaching of economical truth. It grieves me to have my alma mater converted into an ally of plutocracy; but, having done what I could to prevent it, I have no other recourse than to withdraw from its management.

"I regret that the action, if it was to be taken, was not taken before I gave my notes, for I regard the money given as worse than wasted if the college is to be under the shadow of a great monopoly."



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Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
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THE TAILOR
After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.
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Cheap Coal FOR CASH
Place your order for good coal with the
CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.
The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.
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FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES
The Next 30 Days
Apples, Pears, J. Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.
Call at N. Yd. West Ada, I. T. **W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.**

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Undivided Profits, 20,200.00
Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.
ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

A PRETTY BEDROOM.

How One Can Make a Most Attractive Chamber with a Plain Chambrey and Figured Chintz.

In this plan of decoration lie great possibilities for making a pretty bedroom where you are limited either as to space or furniture.

The scheme is an upholstering one, in which the absence of furniture is replaced by fabrics, a plain and a figured one combined.

Say you choose a plain pink chambrey of a strong, washable shade and a cretonne or chintz in which there are pink roses and some green on a cream colored ground. As it stands a simple little iron bed is about all the furniture you have in the room.

The main idea of the decorative plan is to curtain the space back of the bed in the same way you curtain the window. In this there is not only a tremendous effect of furnishing, but there is protection against the draughtiness, which makes old-fashioned people complain of "these beds without headboards."

To make the arrangement symmetrical, have curtain rods and rings which match mounted at the same height over both the window and the bed. If the window and bed are in such proportion that it is possible, have the length of the poles the same, so that your curtains will be of the same size. That at the back of the bed should be so wide that a generous strip of it can be seen clear down to the floor as it extends in either side of the bed head. If the window is narrow have the pole cut so long that the curtains will hang over the side framework and even back a little way on the wall if necessary. Have a deep border of the figured material across the top of the curtains and a narrow strip down the outside edges.

Remember in putting both of them up that the good effect is a great deal in the accuracy with which you lay the little plaits when you fasten them to the rings. Have easy running rings so that you can draw the window curtains at night and have a low sash curtain made of the plain and bordered with a narrow band of the figured. The narrow bands also extend down the middle of the long window curtains.

Have a counterpane of the plain pink with valance all around of the figured, put on with a little fullness. This need not extend clear to the floor, but may have the effect of only upholstering the deep box springs. Make day covers for the pillows of the plain pink, with narrow ruffles all the way around of the figured.

For the toilet table have a stand of three triangular shelves made by a carpenter. Cover the top and curtain the front, using the same broad piece of figured goods at the top edge of the curtain that you have on the others. A couple of small shelves may be bracketed to the two walls

over this table, and a simple triple shaving mirror hung above them. If you have a little table with a shelf in the bottom cover the top with a pink chambrey slip cover, which is edged and held down by a narrow cretonne ruffle. Under this and across one side of the table have a curtain of the chambrey or small rugs.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME DINNER DISHES.

Baked Egg-Plant Is Delicious—Directions for Making an Excellent Punch and Salad.

Boil a large egg-plant in plenty of water until it is perfectly tender, trying it with a straw. Let it stand in the colander to drain until cold. Then cut open and cut out the seeds, moisten carefully with a gill of milk, two eggs, a dessertspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white pepper, half a grated nutmeg, a heaping tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of very fine breadcrumbs. Bake half an hour in a quick oven. A slow oven spoils it.

The following is an excellent punch to serve after the meat course and is easily made. Prepare a quart of light sirup with a gill of lemon juice and the rind of a lemon, cover, and allow it to infuse an hour, then strain carefully, and freeze in the usual way. Add a gill of Jamaica rum, mix well and serve in punch glasses.

Celery salad is both simple and more frequently served at dinners than any other variety. In the depth of winter eggs are of doubtful quality, and although often not sufficiently "gone" to add undesirable flavor, they do not mix readily. If Mayonnaise dressing is used, it can be mixed so as to lessen the danger of curdling by taking a spoonful of arrowroot and rub it smooth in a little cold water; boil and stir till it is clear, like starch. When cool, add salt, pepper, mustard and two yolks of eggs, beat until smooth, then add oil, as in regular Mayonnaise, then vinegar. This will neither curdle or run, and as the arrowroot is tasteless, the recipe is a good one in times when success cannot be risked.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Frozen Whipped Cream.

One pint of whipped cream; whip this until light, then add gradually pulverized sugar until sufficiently sweet, and, lastly, one wineglass of sherry or grated lemon peel, if preferred. Put in a mold and pack in rock salt and ice. It will require about three or four hours to freeze. After turning out, put Maraschino cherries over the top. This is an inexpensive and delicious dessert. A churn comes for the purpose of whipping cream. It stands on four feet, and has a handle on one end. With this the cream can be whipped in ten minutes; but it should be left on the ice to become cold before putting in the churn.

HOW TO WASH DISHES.

First Scrape and Sort Dishes Properly and in Washing Always Have Clear Water to Rinse.

Dishwashing is one of the details of kitchen work which a "fussy" woman always likes to dispatch with system and cleanliness. The good cook can prepare a savory meal; the woman who is proud of her table can serve it invitingly, but it takes the all-around good housekeeper to clean things up spick and span, with expedition and the least possible show of confusion.

Do not carry the dishes from the table and throw them helter skelter on kitchen table and sink board. Clean them off as you carry them out; several forms of plate cleaners are to be had at housefurnishing shops—little wooden scrapers with rubber edges that very effectually remove the grease. A sink strainer will be found a great convenience as a receptacle for the refuse, as any liquid poured in it drains off at once and the remainder is dumped in the garbage can.

Stack the dishes in piles according to size after having removed as much grease as possible. Some housewives prefer to give the larger dishes and plates a preliminary rinse under a scalding faucet—a very good idea and one that does not necessitate the extravagant use of hot water. Tumblers and glassware are always to be washed first; silver follows and after that the dinner plates, tumblers and side dishes. Do not throw a piece of soap in the pan and pour scalding water on it. Suds are made much more quickly by using a soap shaker which will enable you to utilize all the small pieces of soap.

For the rinse you may either put the dishes in the second pan, filled with hot water, or the water may be poured over them afterward. Lift them with a fork and dry while steaming hot or stand them on a plate rack. This is a contrivance of wood slats which is large enough to accommodate a dozen plates and saucers at one time, ranged on edge. It will be found, however, that even the most carefully washed and rinsed dishes when dried on the rack will need a bit of polishing afterward.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FIVE KINDS OF COOKIES.

In the List Here Given Is Offered a Considerable Variety of Very Nice Cakes.

Milk Cookies.

One cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar, small teaspoonful of milk, half a nutmeg, grated fine, and five cupfuls of sifted flour, into which there have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; mix into a soft dough and cut into round cakes; roll the dough as thin as pie crust. Bake in a quick oven until you have a light brown.

Nutmeg Cookies.

One cupful butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one even teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg; just flour enough to roll out nicely. Dip each, as you cut them out, in fine sugar; then lay them in buttered tins and bake a tempting brown.

Fruit Cookies.

One cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, or cinnamon if preferred; one-quarter cupful of French currants or raisins chopped fine; dust the fruit with flour before adding to the mixture; use as little flour as possible. Wet the tops with milk and sprinkle sugar over them. Bake on buttered tins.

Lemon Cookies.

Four cupfuls of sifted flour, one tea-cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, juice of one lemon and the grated peel from the outside, three eggs whipped very light; beat thoroughly each ingredient, adding at the last a half-teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of milk. Roll out as any cookies and bake a light brown.

Ginger Snaps.

One cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful softened butter; flour to roll out thin. Heat the molasses and pour over the sugar; then add the other ingredients. Cut out in pretty forms and bake quickly.—N. Y. World.

Cherry Cakes.

Make a dainty confection for serving at an afternoon reception which will rival the best goods of the caterer. Cream one pound of butter with half a pound of coarse powdered sugar. Add the yolks of ten eggs beaten and one and a half pounds of pastry flour sifted with a dessert spoonful of baking powder. Add a little milk and the beaten whites. Chop fine one-half pound of crystallized cherries and one-fourth pound of angelica and stir in the last thing. Bake in small patty pans in a fairly quick oven. Cool on a sieve and dip the top of each one in a thin boiled icing which you have flavored with maraschino. Put a cherry on the top of each and three leaves of angelica.

Sago Gruel for Invalids.

Two cups of water, two tablespoonfuls of sago, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Put the sago in the water while cold, and warm by setting in a saucepan of boiling water. Stir often, and let it soften and heat for one hour. Then boil ten minutes, stirring all the time; add the sugar, wine and lemon, and pour into a bowl or mold to cool. Eat warm, if preferred.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CARE OF OLD TREES.

Well to Shorten the Head and Make Use of Bonedust and Ashes for Tonic.

Some valuable information regarding the care and treatment of old shade trees is given by N. F. Flitton, superintendent of the Clifton district of the park system, and one of the most prominent horticulturists in the state.

"When nature has reached the limit of time at which she can send the invigorating sap over a large surface a surgical operation has become a necessity for prolonging the life of the tree," he said. "The head must be shortened to within the line to which the sap can easily reach. The application of stimulants will not accomplish this."

"After the branches are shortened in, however, a little persuader in the shape of bonedust and wood ashes, the one in the autumn and the other in the spring, would act as an excellent tonic. Please kindly bear in mind that there are many grand old trees now passed into a state of decrepitude that would have thrived for a good many years had the proper attention been given them at the right time. Dead wood is a load that no tree can carry without injury, and should be promptly removed."

"Why is it necessary to put bonedust in holes and scatter ashes on the surface?"

"The bone is needed there, and it is not desirable that it should be carried off by rains or melting snows. Scatter soil on the surface after the bone is put on and rub it into the holes with the back of a wooden rake. Scatter a good coat of Canada hardwood, unleached ashes in the spring. It will leach down and will not wash away."

"How far to extend?"

"Take a line and tie it loosely around the tree so that it will turn on it, having one free end. Describe a circle six or eight feet from the bole of tree, lengthen the line a foot for each circle, and continue to 15 or 18 feet from the tree. Make holes about four inches deep and about a foot apart on each circle. Put about a gill in each hole. By counting you will find that there are several hundred, and you will readily ascertain the quantity required. Incidentally, if you have some aged fruit trees which are not bearing satisfactory fruit or not carrying to maturity what they do bear, they will respond to the treatment recommended for forest trees."

"The planting or so-called English ivy to climb on young, healthy trees is not to be commended. On the health of old trees having rough, thick bark ivy has no appreciable effect when the growth is confined to the body of the tree. Any climber permitted to ramble out over the branches is a positive injury to health. Ivy is not a parasite, as many suppose, but derives its sustenance from the earth. You may, if the trees have passed their usefulness, permit the ivy to grow as it pleases. If the trees have some vigor yet, do not permit the ivy to grow except on the body and the bases of the large branches, and no injury to the tree will result."—Baltimore Sun.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A small portion of orris root put into the ordinary washing water will impart a delicate perfume to the clothes. Two potatoes grated in a basin of warm water will give better results than soap in washing delicate flannel or woolen goods, ribbon, etc. To keep the color of parsley, dip it for a minute or two in boiling water, then shake off the water and chop fine for soup or sauce.

Moist hands are ruinous to light-colored gloves. A good remedy for the trouble is to bathe them frequently with a mixture composed of two ounces of cologne and one-quarter ounce of tincture of belladonna. After this is rubbed well into the hands they may be sprinkled with talcum powder.

A new idea in celery and apple salad is to grate the apples, which should be tart and firm, into the mayonnaise dressing. The celery, shredded and crisp, should be served on chilled lettuce leaves, with the apple mayonnaise poured over.

A little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing most shining results.

Piano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yellow, use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne water.

The possessor of very brittle nails should rub them at night with cold cream or vaseline, or, if they go to the other extreme, and are soft and tender, wax and alum will harden them.

Artistic covers are now being used for the telephone book. They are made to suit the color tone of the room or hall in which they stand. Simple cretonne is one of the prettiest coverings.—Boston Budget and Beacon.

Baked Beans.

Still another suggestion in baked beans: Put the parboiled beans well seasoned and moistened in a baking dish; prick some sausages, and lay over the top, and cover closely. Bake for the usual length of time, turning the sausages so that they may be browned toward the end of the cooking, when the cover may be removed. Baked sausages are excellent without the beans; if in a sheet-iron pan they can be kept covered until entirely cooked, browning sufficiently. This is a good plan to avoid spattering the stove.

Otis B. Weaver

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ADA, I. T.

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Hannibal,
Kansas City,
Junction City,
Oklahoma City,
In the North

Houston,
Dallas,
Fort Worth,
San Antonio,
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In Texas,
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NORTH BOUND.

No. 112 Express, daily, 3 55 p m

No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12 15 a m

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Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.

No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.

No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.

No. 511 Texas Pass, 8:15 p. m.

No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

FOR RENT:—The Dr. Hume dwelling house and barn, second door east Harris hotel, \$11.00 per month. Also small 2-room house on East 9th street, \$4.00 per month. Both houses have water.
277-4t Otis B. Weaver.

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Will sell daily

until April 30th

1906, low rate

round trip tick-

ets from all

stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.

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Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

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If there is any information you would like, about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address

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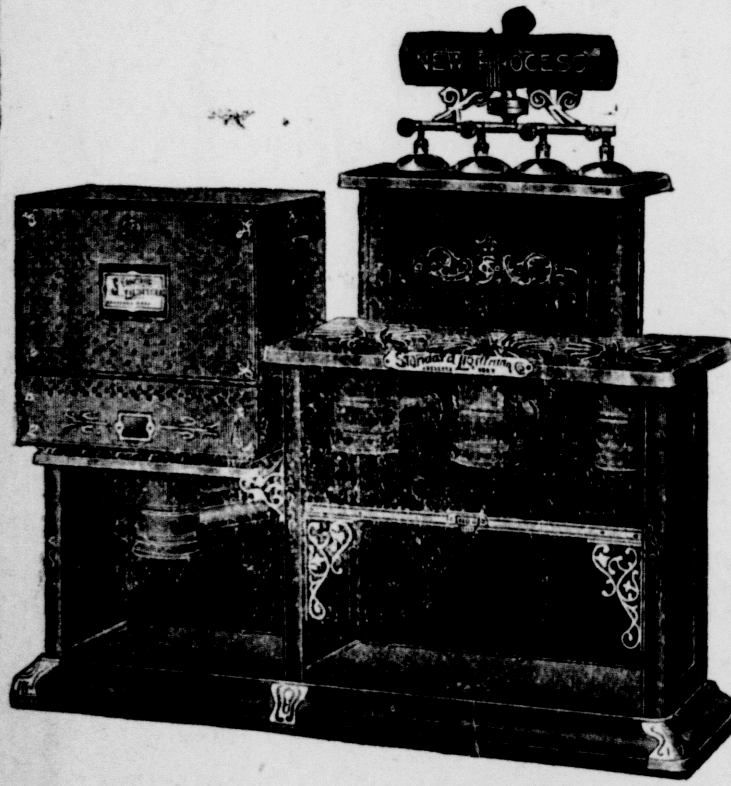
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They are perfectly safe and as simple and easy to operate as an ordinary lamp.

It will do away with all dirt and unpleasantness of the coal stove.

No kindling to prepare and no ashes to take out.

They enable the housewife to cook in comfort.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Walter Hughes was in Roff.

W. M. Anderson was over from Ardmore.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

P. A. Norris went south on the Frisco.

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon dentist, Henley & Biles building. 233 tf

J. F. McKeel, Esq., went to Roff on legal business.

W. W. Patterson is a new reader of the Evening News.

When in trouble with your lights phone 237. tf 271

E. L. Steed returned from a day in Wetumka.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Miss Ollie Lee went to Sasakwa for several days' visit.

We will repair your lights or waterworks; phone us—237. tf 271

J. F. Johnson made a trip to Sherman.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Miss Corda Smith made a business trip to Roff.

E. H. Lucas left for Sherman this morning.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office. ti

F. G. Trask of Ardmore is registered at the Harris today.

W. H. Walker of Tishomingo was a visitor in Ada.

J. W. Hays is on the indisposed list today.

W. C. Duncan, who has been prostrated with an attack of tonsillitis, is better today.

No fit, no pay, Wednesday. 2t 280 Surprise Store.

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd is suffering with aggravated throat trouble.

Reuben Carney of Connerville, formerly a resident of this place, is in the city on a visit.

Ladies, you can get calling cards at the News that are simply superb.

Judge Winn and Constable Morris went to Roff to hold commissioner's court today.

Tailor made suits for men on display Wednesday. Surprise Store. 2t 280

W. J. McLaughlin and family, who have been living near Conway, are moving to Orr, I. T.

Mens' suits from \$12.50 to \$35.00 at Surprise Store Wednesday. 2t 280

Mrs. N. A. Donaghey departed for Van Alstyne, Texas, to see her sick mother.

Dick Manahan, manager of the Sulphur telephone exchange, was in town enroute to Maud and Konawa on business.

The Chickasaw tribal tax collectors left today for Francis after completing their work in Ada.

The Ada Electric and Plumbing Supply Co. does light wiring and waterworks repairing. Phone 237. tf 237

Mrs. I. M. King and Miss Scott will entertain the Entre Nous Club at Mrs. King's residence Thursday evening.

Mr. John Cooner, representing Ullman & Co., tailors of Chicago, will display his line at the Surprise Store Wednesday. 2t 280

T. B. Kile has materially added to the equipment of his bus business by the purchase of a handsome span of black horses.

On the Bill.

A entered a restaurant, seated himself at the table, scanned the bill of fare and to the waiter said: "Bring me a plate of fly speck." "We do not serve fly specks," indignantly replied the waiter. "Out of season, eh?" said the man.

"They are never in season here," retorted the waiter. "Then why don't you take them off the bill of fare?" asked the man.

M. K. & T. Change in Time.

With the change in time card Feb. 4th, train 111 leaving Ada at 11:10 a. m. makes close connection at Atoka with the north bound Flyer, arriving at St. Louis at 7:25 the following morning. No 112 leaving Ada at 3:55 p. m. connects with the Kansas City train at Oklahoma City, arriving at Kansas City 7:30 the following morning. Through sleeper can be secured at Oklahoma City for Kansas City. 3t 281

C. F. Orchard, Agt.

We are authorized to state that Miss Daisy Reed, who for a number of years has been connected with the store of Henley & Biles, has accepted a position with the Cox Greer D. G. Co. She will assume her duties February 15. Miss Reed is considered one of the best sales-ladies in this section of Indian Territory and having a wide range of acquaintance, pleasant and obliging at all times, and withal energetic and painstaking, she is sure to bring her new house many new faces. We congratulate Messrs. Cox & Greer on securing the services of this estimable lady.

A Runaway.

Just before noon Tuesday Mrs. Bob Eaton's buggy and horse, which was hitched in front of Rollow's store, broke loose and made a furious run down south Broadway to 13th. In spinning around the corner on 13th the buggy struck a telephone pole and was badly demolished. The horse, with attached buggy fragments, was caught some distance further west. Fortunately no one was in the buggy nor in its path.

An Old Accusation.

Deputy Sheriff Perris of Ft. Worth left for home this morning, having in custody C. A. Clymer of Stonewall. Clymer is charged with having, about five years ago, stolen some horses near Stonewall which he took to Ft. Worth to dispose of. It seems he was never molested in this jurisdiction, but stands indicted in Tarrant county, Texas, with the crime of introducing stolen property.

For Sale.

A davenport bed and a new Oliver typewriter. Bargains to him who comes early. 281 2t Bruce Rogers.

Are You Restless at Night

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

Texas Testimony.

Wharton, Tex., May 22, 1905 "Please ship 3 gross Dr. Men-denhall's Chill and Fever Cure as per your quotations. We have been selling your Chill Cure for six years and think it the best Chill Tonic on the market."—L. B. Outler & Co., Druggists. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

The Yellow Fever Germ

has recently been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ. To free the system from disease germs, the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley's Drug Store.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair Ga., says of Electric Bitters. "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley, druggist. Price 50c.

Lumbermen's Resolutions.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 13.—The semi-annual meeting of the Twin Territories Retail Lumber Dealers' association closed Saturday night with the banquet tendered by the local lumbermen to the visiting members at the Threadgill.

At the business session a number of resolutions were adopted, the more important of which read as follows.

"Second—We, the officers and members do heartily endorse and approve the action of President Roosevelt and congress in the searching investigations instituted for the purpose of eradicating trusts, combines and all unlawful combinations in restraint of trade.

"Third—That we do commend the tireless efforts of the larger associations to procure favorable freight rate legislation applicable to the products we handle.

"Fourth—That we commend the efforts of this association in the promotion of friendly relations with the manufacturers' association and their members, but that we do not approve of demands for prices unreasonable and not warranted by cost of production and conditions of the market, and that it shall continue to be the object of this association of retail dealers to use its utmost efforts to procure for our customers on the most favorable terms the products of manufacturers handled by us.

Democratic Rally.

The democrats of Ada are requested to meet at the U. S. commissioner's court room on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether or not a democratic primary shall be held in Ada for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various offices of Ada at the April election. To elect officers of the democratic club and to transact such business as may be necessary and proper. All democrats are urged to be present. St 280 1w 40 J. P. Wood, President, Ada Democratic Club.

Use Longworths As "Ad."

Houston, Tex. Feb. 13.—The passenger department of the Southern Pacific is preparing to advertise the fact that Congressman Longworth and his bride, nee Alice Roosevelt, are to visit New Orleans on their bridal tour. Information has been received that after the wedding ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 17, they are to travel South in a private car named "Republic," and their first stop after leaving Washington will be at the home of the bride's grandmother in Georgia. After a short visit there they will continue their journey to New Orleans, which city they will reach in time to witness some of the most interesting scenes during the Mardi Gras carnival.

Tomorrow is the day everybody expects to make the tour of the states. Be ready to start any time after 2:30. Lunch at each station and sweet music all the way. Tickets now on sale. 25c and 15c. To be given at the Christian Church. 1t 281

Subscribe for The News.

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains:

40 acre five-year lease near Be-bee, at \$1600
2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1100
1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$400
1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Townsend, at \$900
2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well of water, barn and fruit trees, \$1025
Property in Ada will never be cheaper than now. Take advantage of the opportunity and

"Buy a Home of Your Own,"
SPRAGUE BROS., Main St., Ada, I. T.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D.D.S.

Manager,
DOSS & GRANGER



Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Two, three, four and five room houses. See Mrs. Julia Flemming, corner Fourteenth and Johnson avenue. 273-7t

FOR SALE:—Cash or credit, two work mules, or will trade for Ada property. 268 tf U. G. Winn.

200 Acre Lease for Sale.

100 acres in cultivation. Finest land in Seminole Nation. Near Konawa. Runs 2 and 3 years 6t-275 1w43 H. C. Thompson, Over Ada Nat'l Bank.

Mr. Joe Babser, piano tuner, of Oklahoma City, will be in town the latter part of the month. Leave orders this office. 274-tf

Miss Mollie Kennedy

TRAINED NURSE.

KONAWA—Phone No. 1—I. T.

Graduate of Kankakee Training School, Illinois.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed.
Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

Reed & Harrison Wholesale Buggies and Retail

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

COAL! COAL!

REMEMBER we are still in the Coal Business and handle the best grades of Lehigh and McAlester Coal, and will sell it on a close margin. We also carry in stock stove, heater and cord wood. PHONE 246.

ADA COAL CO.

FOR LAND SURVEYING

See or Write to Me.

J. C. EARLY,

With J. H. Wright & Co.,
SULPHUR, IND. TER.

Ada Opera House

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city.

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The

Globe-Wernicke

"Elastic" Book-Case

is the original and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfection dust-proof roller-bearing doors. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.

Sold By

W. C. DUNCAN.

THE NICKEL STORE

SMALL PROFITS

QUICK SALES CASH

5c and 10c Store of
Ada, I. T.

Main street, third door west of Rollow's corner. What we say we do we do. In our three years of business experience in Ada we have never advertised a single article but what you can take our ad. and see for yourself that what we say we do we do.

Candies.

Don't fail to try our nice, fresh candies. We are sole agents for the "Red Band Brand" candies of New York City manufacture, a factory that makes 20 tons of fine candy a day. Coconut bonbons and chocolates per pound

12c

Valentines.

Yes, we have the valentines now and the prices are right.

Our Stationery Department

This is, has been and will be one of the most successful in the store. We sell pens, ink, mucilage, glue, composition books, ledgers, journals, day books. Tablets, both for pencil and ink, ruled or unruled

5c

We also in this department keep slates, slate pencils, ink stands, school boxes and school supplies. Come here for your school books. Any book used in town or country and we can save you money on them.

A complete, always up-to-date line of novels; standard authors

10c

Small Things

Hair pins, wire and horn, back combs, side combs, ladies, gents and childrens stockings, towels, darning cotton. Needles, Milward's gold eye at 4c per paper.

First class American files eight-inch - 10c
Ten-inch - 12 1-2c
Twelve-inch - 20c
Don't buy reworked files when you can buy first class files at above prices.

Carpet tacks, 500 tacks in a box, 5c per box.

Crank egg beaters 1 1/2

10c

Knives and Forks

Best goods for the price, from 50c to \$1.65 per set.

T hinges, three-inch and five-inch - 5c
Butt hinges, three-inch with screws - 10c

WARRANTED SHEARS

Eigh-Inch

50c

Big bargains in

Tinware and Enameledware

Large enameled dishpan 50c
Enameled ladle - 10c
Baking pans - 10c

Examine our stock and compare our prices.

Thanking you for past patronage and respectfully asking a continuance of same,
I am yours respectfully,

S. M. Shaw, Prop

5th

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of
Ada, I. T.

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

- Make Good -

Resolutions

For the New Year.

RESOLVE to give your feet all the comfort possible.

Keep this resolution by buying your shoes from

Chapman

The Shoeman

A WIFE FOR A LIFE

By THOMAS A. CARDWELL.

YES, I know there is a mystery associated with your life. You have told me so, again and yet again. Why not let me share it with you? Your burden will then be all the lighter.

There was an intensity, a strained anxiety in the man's tones that betrayed a deep emotion.

The woman—a sweet-faced, fragile-figured woman, from whose lustrous eyes there beamed forth a great sympathy—was silent, strangely silent. It seemed as though she was reflecting as to whether she should yield him her secret. "Twas a pathetic moment, and the man even fancied that the very atmosphere was somehow charged with an element of romance. Outside in the sunlight the doves cooed their love and the thrush sang a joyous carol.

"What is it, Evelyn? What can it be? I have a right to know. You have told me you love me."

"Oh, Richard Halifax, why was I ever persuaded into that mad confession? Why? Why?"

And as Evelyn repeated the question her voice thrilled with passionate sorrow.

"Why? Evelyn, why? Because it is true."

"Yes, 'twas true," said the girl—for she was little beyond her teens—almost fiercely. "'Twas true; but I have no right to love you."

"'Twas true," echoed the bewildered listener, "and you have no right to love me? Why, you stupid child," added he, attempting to take her in his arms, "you are possessed only by some Quixotic fancy."

She retreated from him, half repelling him with her hands, but following him with eyes that gazed upon him pitiably.

"You shall hear why," she said, resolutely, her voice hoarse with the emotion which a great courage had inspired.

For two or three seconds she was silent. Her lover waited with strange patience, standing near her as though to guard her against some menacing evil. The summer sun pierced into the room, and for a moment surrounded the two with a warm halo.

She sighed—it was a weary sigh—and commenced her story.

"You know me, Richard Halifax, as Evelyn Maynard. I have no right to that name."

Richard interrupted with a laugh.

"Why, child, haven't I known your father and mother for years? What fancy is this? You have as good a right to the name as I have to Halifax."

The girl only went on, more quietly, but with hands tightly clutched in trembling fever.

"You are about to hear my secret. You remember, Richard, that for two years I was supposed to be on a visit to my Aunt Rachel. I left home for the purpose of staying with her, but I did not remain with her beyond a few months."

"Shortly after my arrival in Darwell I received the attention of Arthur Rawlings. I fancied myself in love with him—fervently in love with him."

Richard Halifax started back in pained surprise.

"Poor Richard, you have to hear worse than this. He wooed me devotedly. I will not stay to think what his purpose was. I know that we ran away together and that we were married."

She noted the agony in her listener's face, but dared not delay her story.

"Why did I not discover the man's character earlier? I soon learned that I had not been his only victim; but at least I was his wife."

"We lived together a little over a year. First he treated me as a toy, then as an incubation, then as hateful to his existence. He bade me go to my aunt, to my father, to anywhere, only to let him be free. He promised that the marriage should never be known. I refused all his entreaties, rejected all his overtures, and clung to him in spite of his threats."

"At last he left me—left me heart-broken and penniless. I became ill. My poor aunt found me and nursed me back to health. She lived in peaceful seclusion, and, dreading the end of my escapade, had confessed it to none but my father. He, stern in his sense of family dignity, had also kept the secret."

"When I recovered, father brought me home—a ruined, hopeless woman, at twenty—and, Richard Halifax, a wife."

"Say not," she hurried on in breathless eagerness, "that I deceived you."

Richard Halifax looked at her. She still stood enveloped by the sun's rays. He knew she had not wilfully deceived him.

"No, no," he ejaculated; "you could not."

"Oh, Richard, you will some day learn the truth. He somehow found I had been taken home. He besieged my father with appeals for money, for he had come to the end of his resources. At last my father, tired of this black-mail, refused any more. There was a short interval, and then we received a newspaper cutting, stating that he was dead."

"I was sorry, and yet I half rejoiced—rejoiced, not in his death, but in my own freedom. Yet I sorrowed, for, after all, he had been my husband."

"Richard Halifax, you made me love you, and I thought I had the right. I determined you should know my story. I ought to have told you earlier. And now," she added brokenly, "I have a sequel."

There was a wan smile on the brave little woman's face.

"I am not a widow, Richard, after all. I am still a wife."

Halifax stood moved, perplexed, loving.

"Yes," said the girl, "my husband has again written my father. He told him that the story of his death was concocted in revenge for the refusal of money."

Halifax took her hand in his. He would have spoken. He bowed, kissed the trembling fingers, stood a moment hesitating, and then, breathing a solemn "God have you in His keeping," withdrew.

Richard Halifax, bronzed, bearded and hardy of limb, stood like the other members of the crowd gazing with horrified eyes upon the flames, as defiant of all obstacles, they licked their way in destroying, malicious triumph. It was a pitiable reflection that a building which had been the fruit of so much benevolence and charity should in but a few hours be reduced to a mere charred, useless shell. The victims of pain would be the poorer for the burning of the Sydney Hospital.

Richard had only come in from the interior—that half-known, mysterious land, the Lurne and grave of so many adventurous men—the day before. He had been tempted to leave his hotel by the overpowering heat of the evening, and had then hurried whither a lurid flame unexpectedly shot athwart the sky.

"Thank God, the whole of the patients have been rescued," remarked a grave-faced citizen.

Suddenly the throng was possessed by something very like horror. "Had the patient been brought out from the fever ward?" It was the superintendent who had asked this question. The crowd was paralyzed by the felt thought—a man stricken down with fever being suffocated, perhaps consumed, by the flames. Naught could apparently save him. A thousand eyes were directed toward the ward.

Then the crowd held its breath in suspense. A glimpse had been caught of a bearded man jumping into the caldron of flame and fighting his way to where he had been told the afflicted man lay. It was but a fleeting glance, and the crowd scarcely dared move now as it marveled whether this daring heroism would succeed.

A minute passed—two—three. Each seemed an hour. Not a cry escaped this throng, strung to a tension of excitement in which articulation was impossible.

A slight breath of air fanned the fame for one second and it was as though a curtain had been withdrawn. The bearded hero was seen struggling through the flames with a man in his arms. Would he succeed, or would he perish, too? The brief lurid picture that had been given to the crowd had shown him struggling, fighting, battling, as though making a last heroic effort for victory.

Even as the crowd were moved by fear a great cheer rang out, to be taken up and echoed to the very heavens.

The man, with his burden, had reached a place of comparative safety. Others from the crowd climbed to them, and ere the flames could reach the spot the two were receiving the ministrations of sympathizers.

The hero and the patient were both unconscious—the hero, burned and scarred; the patient, strangely enough, untouched by the flames.

Richard Halifax knew not what had happened when he awoke. He was in a scrupulously clean apartment, which had been hurriedly fitted up to receive the rescued patients. Capped nurses and grave doctors were flitting noiselessly about. A hospital? But why was he there?

Then some memory of the previous night was recalled. Had he been hurt? Then he turned his heavily burdened head—burdened with many wrappings and much liniment—to the other side.

He saw a man, the occupant of another bed, intently regarding him. It was the fever patient of the hospital. All the incidents of the night were now revived. The patient was no longer stricken with fever. He was clothed in his right mind, weak, ill, doomed to a long period of medical care, but sane.

"I'd like to shake hands with you, sir," said he, in a quivering voice. "But I can't—the distance is too great and I'm too weak. But for you I'd have been a nice pile of ashes, and been preserved, perhaps, in a tea urn."

The jauntiness of the speech was only assumed. There was sincerity in the voice, sincerity in the eyes, a certain inflexion that told that the man had been greatly touched.

"You're a hero, by heavens, if ever there was one," he proceeded. "And I guess, sir, I'd like to know the name of a man who risked his life to save a poor, fever-stricken devil like me."

"It's all right, old fellow," gasped out Halifax, in what he meant to be a reassuring, friendly tone. He little knew how sadly broken was his voice.

"Eh!" the man was gazing at him with open-eyed, almost tragic amazement.

"Richard Halifax!"

The man had in his emotion become possessed by an unthought, unnatural strength. For a moment he leaned on his elbow, and then he sank back on his pillow with a groan of anguish.

"Good God! Richard Halifax!"

Richard gazed at him in astonishment. What could there be in his name which would strike a man dumb with what appeared to be terror? Twice he inquired if aught was the matter; but not a syllable was vouchsafed in reply. The man lay as still as a log—only his heavy breathing indicated that life was still within him.

Richard relapsed, too, into silence. The incident had strangely affected him, and he could not tell why.

After the lapse of an hour his self-communing was interrupted.

"And you still love Evelyn Maynard?"

It was now his turn to be astounded. His astonishment was mingled with anger. Who could this stranger be who was possessed of his secret. Why, too, should he seek to re-open that wound? The man saw the flush mount from the pallid cheek to the scarred forehead.

"Forgive me, Halifax; I didn't mean to hurt you." He now uttered the name as if sure of it.

Another pause; and then the man asked: "Do you still want to marry her? Would you marry her if all obstacles were removed?"

Richard was still possessed by anger. Yet he felt compelled to answer: "Marry her? Evelyn Maynard is the only woman who alone can be my wife. But who are you?" he asked, in a voice that, despite his weakness, he had rendered stern, "who dares question me thus? If you know, can't you let my secret be?"

"I am Arthur Rawlings."

Perturbed, indignant, perhaps shame-possessed—for he had not confessed his love for this man's wife—Richard Halifax could only ejaculate, "Her husband?"

"I beg your pardon," said the man; "I said Arthur Rawlings."

A doctor now arrived, and sought to soothe the mystified, angry, Halifax. He must talk no more that day. His condition was distinctly feverish. The doctor would, in fact, have to seek the advice of a brother in consultation.

It was all of no use, this warning. The moment the doctor withdrew, Richard Halifax turned wildly to his mysterious fellow patient. "What do you mean?" he besought.

Arthur Rawlings had regained his self-possession. "Well," said he, with a nonchalance that even Halifax saw was assumed, "you gave me my life. I guess that if you like I'll give you a good wife."

Halifax comprehended that this indifference was all a cloak; but still the brutal expression incensed him.

"Here, Halifax, know the truth," blurted out Rawlings, with a vehemence that might have endangered any strength he possessed.

"I wooed Evelyn Maynard in Darwell; I meant her to be mine. I was fascinated by her beauty, her sweet graces. I knew I could only win her by marriage. I married her. It was no marriage. I was already a husband. I treated her like a hound, a scoundrel, a thief. When I heard from home that you wanted to marry her I panted for what I called revenge. Why revenge? God only knows. I even warned her father that I would place her on trial as a bigamist, and he as an accomplice! If ever a woman deserves a good husband she does. Marry her, man! There, now, we are nearly quits." And Rawlings turned restlessly over on his pillow, his face away from Halifax.

What should Halifax do? Dared he destroy the illusions with which Evelyn was possessed? Dared he tell her that she had been cozened, deceived into an act which the world would scoff at? Would it not be better to let her remain in the belief that she was a wife, a forsaken, abandoned wife? Would not her self-esteem be lost with the revelation of the bitter truth?

He had not to solve this problem.

"Oh, Mr. Halifax," said Dr. Jackson, the next morning to Richard, who had in the meantime been removed to a separate chamber; "Rawlings tells me to tell you that he caught the mail last night, sending all details and complete corroborative facts to England. He was very mysterious over the business. What is it all about?"

Richard only smiled feebly. At least he had not the duty of undeceiving Evelyn.

More than a year had elapsed ere the wedding took place. Poor Evelyn had been compelled to go through the ordeal, for the law demanded it, of breaking an alliance that was no marriage—of breaking a bond that did not exist. There was no difficulty, but the ordeal was none the less bitter. And the world was even sympathetic.

On the wedding morn Richard Halifax received a cable—an enigma to all but him, "A Wife for a Life."—New York Weekly.

Got Along Without Exercise.

The Rev. William Davies, a Hereford vicar, died some years ago. For thirty-five years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another; he was a hearty eater, with a marked weakness for such appetizing things as hot buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork. And yet he never had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his 105th birthday.—London Telegraph.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

In the mountains of Panay and other islands of the southern Philippines molts can be scraped up by the quart. The natives have learned to prize them as an article of food, and they now collect and eat them in large quantities.

Engraving on diamonds has been greatly developed within recent years. Using tools of his own invention, Bordinet, the Paris jeweler, has produced some very artistic work, and has succeeded in polishing concave parts as well as plane surfaces, and in modeling freely.

Modern theories deal with various kinds of corpuses, but none seem to be more unfamiliar than those of odors, with which we have been always surrounded. So little matter is given off in odors that the balance cannot detect it, iodoform, for example, losing not more than a thousandth part in a century.

The Rhone near Bellegarde disappears for a considerable distance in a subterranean gulf. The engineers propose to change this interesting geological feature by damming the river and turning the water into two parallel tunnels, which will lead the stream two miles and a half to two power generating stations. Here a fall of nearly two hundred feet will yield 155,000-horse power for three hundred days in the year.

The oxy-acetylene blow-pipe, in recent tests, has yielded temperatures as high as 7000 degrees F., while the oxy-hydrogen flame gives only 3600 to 4500 degrees. A cubic meter of acetylene was found to develop about fifty-seven thousand British thermal units against about twelve thousand for a like quantity of hydrogen. In Europe the oxy-acetylene blow-pipe is employed on a large scale in welding, and proves very satisfactory.

The automatic production of wire fencing in continuous rolls is a late development in electric welding. Galvanized wires are fed from reels arranged vertically and parallel to each other, and from another reel placed transversely to these are cut off lengths of wire, which are fed horizontally across the vertical wires. At the points of intersection of the horizontal and vertical wires, welds are made by means of small transformers. The welded section is then moved forward a regulated distance, and the operation is repeated.

The Imaginative Piper.

A certain duke was dining in full kilt dress at a Highland anniversary dinner, his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very handsome and valuable snuffbox belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner the snuffbox could not be found anywhere. A search was made, but with no results, the duke being especially anxious about it.

On the next anniversary he again donned the kilt—which he had not worn in the interval—for the annual dinner. As he was dressing he happened to put his hand in his sporran, and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He sent for his piper, and said:

"Why, this is the snuffbox we were all looking for. Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?"

"Yes, your grace."

"Then why did you not tell me?" demanded the duke.

"Because I thought your grace required the little matter kept quiet," responded the piper, with a knowing wink.—Illustrated Bits.

To Make a Canary Sing.

Generally any kind of soft, sibilant noise will tempt a bird to sing. A canary hung in a kitchen will usually start his song if he hears, say, the frizzling of a frying pan. We utilize special devices to tempt the shy singer, who is, perhaps, rendered the more bashful by finding himself in novel surroundings. For this purpose we employ whistles and song organs, which artificially reproduce the "tours" of the roller. This latter method is found to be irresistible when all other plans have failed. The bird feels apparently that he is being challenged, and forthwith responds to the challenge by pouring forth the best of his song.—London Post.

Horse and Horse.

"It has been the custom for a great many years," observed the Sage of Livelyburg, "to allude contemptuously to us as inhabitants of a one-horse town. But, to-day, my friends, we stand with this stigma removed. Looking from our windows into the streets filled with the electric, the gasoline and the steam motor cars dashing up and down, to and fro, we may utter with conscious pride an expression of gratification that we are a one-horse town no more. In fact, we may almost say that, with the banishment of our horses, we are at last modern, aggressive, up-to-date—a no-horse town of the first class!"—Puck.

The average production of gasoline in the United States is about 40,000,000 gallons.



For the Younger Children...



THE CHESTNUT BUR.

The wind cried aloud to the chestnut bur. "Open, come open to me!" And he blew with his might. Till the bur shook with fright, But never a bit opened she.

Then the sun smiled down on the little green bur. "Please open," he coaxed, "to me!" And he shone so warm That the bur in alarm Hid under the leaves of the tree.

Jack Frost came hurrying down the hill. "Ho, ho, ha, ha!" laughed he, And the bur laughed back. Till her brown sides cracked. And out fell the chestnuts three. Christine H. Hamilton, in Youth's Companion.

A GOOD DEED.

A correspondent to the Jacksonville Times-Union writes that he saw a very pretty scene a day or two ago during one of the heavy afternoon rains. A little kitten, the pet of some children probably, with a blue ribbon around its neck, soft gray fur, and dainty white feet, had wandered out into the street, and feared to cross the gutter where a swift stream whirled and dashed along. It was mewling piteously, but no one paid any attention to it. In this busy world the moaning of a human being excites but little attention, how much less, then, the crying of a forlorn kitten. Then there came along a great Newfoundland dog, with bright intelligent eyes and glossy coat. Attracted by the little kitten's distress, he gazed at it a moment, then glanced quietly about him. The nobler animal, man, was going by unheeding, so this dog walked out into the street, picked up the kitten in his mouth, and carried it gently to the sidewalk. There he placed it on a dry spot, licked it kindly once or twice, wagged his bushy tail, and went down the street. It was a little thing, but it struck me that that dog had something higher than intelligence.

FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC DINNER.

Franklin took the universal applause that followed as quietly and modestly as he had put forth his suggestions, writes Joseph H. Choate, in The Critic. It was all fun to him from the beginning. Dr. Priestley says that at the close of the first summer of his experiments, when it grew too hot to continue them, the philosopher had a party on the banks of the Schuylkill, at which spirits were first fired by a spark sent from side to side through the river, without any other conductor than the water, a turkey was killed for their dinner by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electric jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle, when the health of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany was drunk in electrified bumpers, under a discharge of guns from the electrical battery.

Honors and distinction now crowded upon him; the Royal Society, as if to make quick amends for its previous neglect, by a unanimous vote made him a member, exempting him from the payment of all dues, and the next year with every circumstance of distinction awarded him the Copley medal, and Yale and Harvard conferred their honorary degrees upon him.

THE MUSICAL.

When mama asked who would keep house while she went to see Aunt Maria, three voices called out "I!" all at once—Polly's, Benny's and Bob's. "Who'll amuse Betty?" asked mama. There was a pause. Betty was the baby, and babies were sometimes sometimes hard to please.

"I'll answer the telephone," said Benny, as if he had not heard mama.

"I'll mind the door-bell," said Bob.

"I'll take care of Betty, mama," said Polly.

"We'll help," said Benny and Bob together.

"Well, you must be very careful and not let her hurt herself; but I am sure I can trust you. I'll come back as soon as I can. Good-by!"

How very exciting and important it was to be left at home to keep the baby and the house without any grown-up people to tell them how and when to do things, and the children were very proud and happy. Even Baby Betty seemed to feel that something very unusual was going on.

Benny took down the messages that came for papa on the telephone with a very businesslike air, and Bob took the vegetables from the green-grocer's boy when he came, and answered the door; but there were not many messages, and nobody rang the door-bell except the man who mended broken umbrellas, and after a while the house began to seem a little lonely.

Polly played "William-come-Trippleton was a fisherman" with Betty, and picking nosegays out of the flowers in the carpet for a long time, but Baby Betty always wanted a new game. Of course she was the dearest, sweetest, cunningest baby in the whole world, but—well—babies are unreasonable, and mother did stay.

Suddenly a bright thought came to Polly. "Benny and Bob, come here!" she called. "I'm going to give a musical. I'll sing and you can play and Bob can make the pedals go, so it'll sound loud, and it'll be Betty's benefit! Bob, you play with Betty while I dress up and bring the audience. Benny, put the chairs in a row of preserved seats."

Polly liked to use nice, big words, and she turned red when Benny laughed very loud and said, "You mean reserved seats."

"Very well," said Polly, stiffly, "but it's most the same," and then she went up-stairs. When she came down she had mama's longest housekeeping apron tied on so that it made a long train in the back, and in her hair a trailing plume that used to be on one of mama's old hats, and in her arms a dozen dolls.

"Here's the au-di-ence!" she said, breathlessly. She seated the dolls in the chair quite primly, all facing the piano.

"Now let's begin the concert."

Benny sat down on the piano-stool and pounded the keys with quite a professional bang, and Polly stood up and made a little bow, and sang:

"Captain Bing

Was a pirate king.

He sailed the broad seas o-ver,"

while Bob worked the pedals very fast. Really, it was quite a concert. The dog sat in a chair and howled loudly. Baby Betty said, "Goo, goo, goo," and Benny said that was an encore, and meant Polly must sing another song, and then they all sang:

"Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?"

and all the time the audience was so staid and proper as an audience should be, and sat very still and gazed earnestly at the singers.

Baby Betty shrieked with delight, and came creeping over to where the polite "audience" sat, and nobody knows what would have happened to the pink silk doll if in the midst of it all the door had not suddenly opened and mama walked in, laughing.

"Here is something Aunt Maria sent my little housekeepers," she said, emptying out a paper bag of sugar-coated cookies.

"Hurrah!" cried Benny and Bob. "Hurrah for Polly and Betty, and the concert and Aunt Maria!"

And everybody agreed that "Betty's benefit" had been in every way a tremendous success.—P. C. Bouve, in the Youth's Companion.

SAVING THE FAMILY.

Bobby had two grandmothers. One grandmother lived far away from him, and sent him presents—a striped worsted ball, a "Mother Goose's Melodist," a cotton-dannel pig, a calico cat, a rag doll and a pair of reins; and the other grandmother lived with Bobby, and had to play ball, read "Mother Goose," squeal for the cotton-dannel pig, "mian" and "scat" for the calico cat, make dresses for the rag doll, and drive Bobby all over the house, crying, "Get up, horsey!"

Of all the presents Bobby liked the reins best. They were red reins, hung with tiny jinglers.

When grandma had callers, and so could not play "horsey," Bobby used to loop the reins over a chair-back, and sitting on a cricket, drive round the country until the callers were gone.

Somebody else in the family liked the red reins with jinglers. That was Pussy Gray, the pretty Maltese kitten. She used to chase round after grandma and the prancing horse, and whenever the team stopped she would come frisking up, lift a little fore paw, and set the bright bells ringing.

One day grandma had several callers, and the last one was the minister, and he took Bobby up on one knee and Pussy Gray on the other. The reins were left over the chair-back.

"Those are my new reins," said Bobby. "My grandma that lives away off sent them to me. Do you know my grandma that lives away off?"

He slipped off the minister's knee, ran over to the table, and got an album. He laid this on the minister's knee, and turned the pages till he came to the photograph of a lady with white hair. "There," he said, "that's my grandma that lives away off. This is the whole family. Everybody's in it—grandma and papa and me and everybody."

The minister looked at all the photographs, and Bobby, standing at his side, told the name of each. This took a long time, so it was late when the minister said good-by.

Then grandma, Bobby and Pussy Gray went to supper. After supper grandma put Bobby right to bed; and the chair horse remained tied to the table all night.

In the middle of the night grandma woke up and heard a jingling of bells—like sleigh-bells; and not being really awake, she fancied that somebody was coming to give her a sleigh-ride. Then she woke up a little more, and knew that it must be Pussy Gray playing with the jinglers on the red reins.

"I forgot to put her down cellar," thought grandma. "I must go now, or she may get into mischief. Why, it is raining, and I left the parlor window open a little way! Dear me, I must hurry!"

When grandma reached the parlor she found the rain beating in at the open window; and she was just in time to save the album, which had been left in an easy chair by the window, from a wetting.

In the morning she told Bobby about it. "In another moment," she said, "the whole family would have been flooded. We may thank Pussy Gray for it, because if she had not been playing horsey I should not have waked up. Pussy Gray saved the whole family from the flood." And grandma laughed.

"We must thank my horsey, too," said Bobby. "Cause he was standing still to be ringed. I tied him there. My horsey helped save the whole family, grandma."—Elizabeth Hill, in the Youth's Companion.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow cooler and fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 55 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1906

NUMBER 281

TO THE PUBLIC

Having exhausted every resource from December 1 to January 20 in attempting to dispose of our stock of goods, we have now determined to remain in business in Ada and are restocking the store in every department with the most dependable merchandise. Our determination to go out of business in Ada was an honest one, but circumstances force us to remain with you and in doing so we are determined to better than ever cater to your every want.

Cox-Greer D. G. Co.

BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MISS ROOSEVELT

New York, Feb. 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

It was a gala night at the White House last evening, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining in celebration of the birthday of Miss Roosevelt, who was 22 years old yesterday.

The evening was begun by a dinner, when a company of young married persons, maids and bachelors, gathered round the table in the state dining room,

the hospitable board being ablaze with pink roses and white hyacinths and the candleabra shaded by pink shades.

Representative Longworth was able to attend congress today, which he did after receiving a call from his fiancée, who summoning her carriage at an early hour this morning, stopping for neither hat nor wrap, but hid in the shelter of her carriage, rushed over to the Longworth home to see how far

ed her future husband.

JACK THE STABBER WILL BE EXAMINED FOR INSANITY

St. Louis, Mo. 13.—A commission composed of most eminent neurologists of the city will today begin an examination of John Lawrence Brady, the young man who confesses to stabbing fifteen women of St. Louis, for the purpose of ascertaining his sanity or insanity.

Circuit Attorney A. N. Sager requested the examination. If it be proved that Brady is insane, as his broken-hearted mother firmly believes, the stabber will not be sent to the penitentiary, but to an asylum or hospital.

Mrs. Brady, mother of the young man, tonight made a detailed statement of her reasons for believing he is not responsible for his actions. She stated that for several months before he was

born she lived in deadly terror of her life. Her boy's early life was unhappy to a degree, she says. Mrs. Brady recalled many incidents during the last few months which she says should have put her on her guard that her son's mind was not right. Once, she said, she caught him walking in the snow barefooted at midnight.

Remember.

On Thursday night there will be a big mass meeting at the court house under the auspices of the commercial club. Lots of music and fun will be provided.

Get one of those special duplicating mortgage books for business men. For sale at News office.

USURERS CAN COLLECT BUT SIX PER CENT INTEREST

Judge W. R. Lawrence rendered an important decision Saturday afternoon in the usury case of A. Rust vs. Louisa J. Brewer and A. J. Brewer. Judge Lawrence held that congress, in fixing the maximum contract rate of interest at eight per cent, really repealed the Arkansas penalty for usury.

The legal rate of interest in

territory, where the rate is not specified in the contract, is six per cent. No higher than 8 per cent can be charged by contract. But if the lender charges higher than eight per cent, he can collect, according to Judge Lawrence's decision, only six per cent, thus forfeiting two per cent in addition to the excess above eight per cent.—Phoenix.

BUSINESS MEN BEGIN WORK FOR BIGGER ADA

Notwithstanding the continuous downpour of rain Monday night about forty loyal members of the commercial club were on hand when President Chambliss called the meeting to order. The attendance, under the circumstances, is an excellent indication of the rapidly reviving interest in commercial circles of Ada.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the former meeting, encouraging reports were submitted by the committees on lights and membership.

The chair then laid before the house the broom factory enterprise. Mr. Montgomery, one of the gentlemen who are promoting the matter, being called out, presented the proposition of his people, which is in substance: To build in Ada a broom factory which will employ from thirty to forty men, the majority being skilled workmen, making a payroll of at least \$400 weekly; provided the town will give a bonus of \$1,000 and donate a suitable site for the factory, the same to have the minimum dimensions of 200 by 140 feet; the cash bonus and deed to site not to be delivered until the plant is installed and in full operation. The members showed considerable interest in the proposition. Upon motion a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Thornton, Bralley and Simpson, to solicit subscriptions to the bonus and site fund. The club accepted the factory of-

fer conditioned upon the successful efforts of the said committee.

Doctor Ligon called up the matter of securing the next Indian payment to be made at Ada. Drs. Holley and Ligon and Otis B. Weaver were appointed a committee to take up the matter with the authorities on behalf of Ada's claims.

Judge Wood introduced the subject of advertising the city abroad. A committee was appointed to investigate and submit to the club the kinds and prices of suitable advertising literature. Messrs. Weaver, Dale, Brown, Campbell, Doss, Ebey and Dr. Steel constitute the committee.

A collection was taken to start an advertising fund. In a few minutes the sum of \$137.50 was subscribed by members present.

Upon motion the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee on finance to superintend the expenditure of club funds: J. W. Hays, W. L. Reed, Tom Hope.

It was moved that the president call a mass meeting of all citizens for Thursday night at the court house to consider ways and means touching the welfare of the city. The motion carried and a committee composed of Messrs. Weaver, Bills and Dean was named to provide entertainment for the occasion. Altogether the meeting was almost unprecedented in enthusiasm and interest aroused.

PREACHER AND STEWARDS FIGHT FOR CONTRIBUTION

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—In a tenebrous war which has been rampant in the congregation of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church here for several weeks today broke out into open riot. The minister had just made his sermon when the minister and congregation engaged in a hand-to-hand contest over the collection, in which two of the trustees opposed to the minister and the minister himself were knocked down.

During the fight a riot call was sent into a near-by police station and a patrol wagon full of blue-

coats came to the rescue. After the collection had been made the minister tried to take charge of one of the plates when R. C. Miner, trustee, who was holding it, objected.

Rev. Seymour landed a blow over Miner's eye and put him down. Robert Lowe, another trustee holding a plate, felled the pastor with a blow behind the ear. Another trustee was knocked down in the confusion. By this time the entire congregation was in an uproar. The excitement was at fever heat when the police arrived and cleared the church.

MR. BRYAN DENOUNCES TAINTED CONTRIBUTIONS

Jacksonville, Ill. Feb. 13.—William J. Bryan, who is president of the Board of Trustees of Illinois College of this city, has written from Hongkong, China, tendering his resignation, to take effect at once, and the board in session here last night accepted his resignation.

Mr. Bryan refuses to serve as a trustee because the board wishes to take advantage of the offer made by Andrew Carnegie to extend aid to Western colleges.

Mr. Bryan has the following to say:

"The issue presented seems to me to be a vital one, and even if Carnegie refuses, the same question will likely arise if some other trust magnate invites be-

quests. Our college can not serve God and Mammon. It can not be a college for the people and at the same time commend itself to the commercial highwaymen, who are now subsidizing the colleges to prevent the teaching of economical truth. It grieves me to have my alma mater converted into an ally of plutocracy; but, having done what I could to prevent it, I have no other recourse than to withdraw from its management.

"I regret that the action, if it was to be taken, was not taken before I gave my notes, for I regard the money given as worse than wasted if the college is to be under the shadow of a great monopoly."



Sold by I. HARRIS, Ada, I. T.

PAUL W. ALLEN,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH THE TAILOR

After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.

K. C. Tailor Shop. Ada, I. T.
(Over Freeman's Store)

The best Candies, Fruits and Cigars.
Box Candies a Specialty
At the Postoffice News Stand

Cheap Coal FOR CASH

Place your order for good coal with the
CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.
The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.
Phone No. 122

FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES The Next 30 Days

Apples, Pears, J. Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.
Call at N. Y. West Ada, I. T.
W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.

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Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

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TOM HOPE, President. JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President.
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Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, 20,200.00
Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER
M. D. S. ZINER, PUBLISHER
BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

A PRETTY BEDROOM.

How One Can Make a Most Attractive Chamber with a Plain Chamber and Figured Chintz.

In this plan of decoration lie great possibilities for making a pretty bedroom where you are limited, either as to space or furniture.

The scheme is an upholstering one in which the absence of furniture is replaced by fabrics, a plain and a figured one combined.

Say you choose a plain pink chamber of a strong, washable shade and a cretonne or chintz in which there are pink roses and some green on a cream colored ground. As it stands a simple little iron bed is about all the furniture you have in the room.

The main idea of the decorative plan is to curtain the space back of the bed in the same way you curtain the window. In this there is not only a tremendous effect of furnishing, but there is protection against the draughtiness, which makes old-fashioned people complain of "these beds without headboards."

To make the arrangement symmetrical, have curtain rods and rings which match mounted at the same height over both the window and the bed. If the window and bed are in such proportion that it is possible, have the length of the poles the same, so that your curtains will be of the same size. That at the back of the bed should be so wide that a generous strip of it can be seen clear down to the floor as it extends in either side of the bed head. If the window is narrow have the pole cut so long that the curtains will hang over the side framework and even back a little way on the wall if necessary. Have a deep border of the figured material across the top of the curtains and a narrow strip down the outside edges.

Remember in putting both of them up that the good effect is a great deal in the accuracy with which you lay the little plaits when you fasten them to the rings. Have easy running rings so that you can draw the window curtains at night and have a low sash curtain made of the plain and bordered with a narrow band of the figured. The narrow bands also extend down the middle of the long window curtains.

Have a counterpane of the plain pink with valance all around of the figured, put on with a little fullness. This need not extend clear to the floor, but may have the effect of only upholstering the deep box springs. Make day covers for the pillows of the plain pink, with narrow ruffles all the way around of the figured.

For the toilet table have a stand of three triangular shelves made by a carpenter. Cover the top and curtain the front using the same broad piece of figured goods at the top edge of the curtain that you have on the others. A couple of small shelves may be bracketed to the two walls

over this table, and a simple triple shaving mirror hung above them. If you have a little table with a shelf in the bottom cover the top with a pink chamber slip cover, which is edged and held down by a narrow cretonne ruffle. Under this and across one side of the table have a curtain of the chamber or small rug.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME DINNER DISHES.

Baked Egg-Plant Is Delicious—Directions for Making an Excellent Punch and Salad.

Boil a large egg-plant in plenty of water until it is perfectly tender, trying it with a straw. Let it stand in the colander to drain until cold. Then cut open and cut out the seeds, moisten carefully with a gill of milk, two eggs, a dessertspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of white pepper, half a grated nutmeg, a heaping tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of very fine breadcrumbs. Bake half an hour in a quick oven. A slow oven spoils it.

The following is an excellent punch to serve after the meat course and is easily made. Prepare a quart of light sirup with a gill of lemon juice and the rind of a lemon, cover, and allow it to infuse an hour, then strain carefully, and freeze in the usual way. Add a gill of Jamaica rum, mix well and serve in punch glasses.

Celery salad is both simple and more frequently served at dinners than any other variety. In the depth of winter eggs are of doubtful quality, and although often not sufficiently "gone" to add undesirable flavor, they do not mix readily. If Mayonnaise dressing is used, it can be mixed so as to lessen the danger of curdling by taking a spoonful of arrowroot and rub it smooth in a little cold water, boil and stir till it is clear, like starch. When cool, add salt, pepper, mustard and two yolks of eggs, beat until smooth, then add oil, as in regular Mayonnaise, then vinegar. This will neither curdle or run, and as the arrowroot is tasteless, the recipe is a good one in times when success cannot be risked.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Frozen Whipped Cream.

One pint of whipped cream, whip this until light, then add gradually pulverized sugar until sufficiently sweet, and, lastly, one wineglass of sherry or grated lemon peel, if preferred. Put in a mold and pack in rock salt and ice. It will require about three or four hours to freeze. After turning out, put Maraschino cherries over the top. This is an inexpensive and delicious dessert. A churn comes for the purpose of whipping cream. It stands on four feet, and has a handle on one end. With this the cream can be whipped in ten minutes, but it should be left on the ice to become cold before putting in the churn.

HOW TO WASH DISHES.

First Scraps and Sort Dishes Properly and in Washing Always Have Clear Water to Rinse.

Dishwashing is one of the details of kitchen work which a "fussy" woman always likes to dispatch with system and cleanliness. The good cook can prepare a savory meal; the woman who is proud of her table can serve it invitingly, but it takes the all-around good housekeeper to clean things up spick and span, with expedition and the least possible show of confusion.

Do not carry the dishes from the table and throw them helter skelter on kitchen table and sink board. Clean them off as you carry them out; several forms of plate cleaners are to be had at housefurnishing shops—little wooden scrapers with rubber edges that very effectually remove the grease. A sink strainer will be found a great convenience as a receptacle for the refuse, as any liquid poured in it drains off at once and the remainder is dumped in the garbage can.

Stack the dishes in piles according to size after having removed as much grease as possible. Some housewives prefer to give the larger dishes and plates a preliminary rinse under a scalding faucet—a very good idea and one that does not necessitate the extravagant use of hot water. Tumblers and glassware are always to be washed first, silver follows and after that the dinner plates, turquoise and side dishes. Do not throw a piece of soap in the pan and pour scalding water on it. Suds are made much more quickly by using a soap shaker which will enable you to utilize all the small pieces of soap.

For the rinse you may either put the dishes in the second pan, filled with hot water or the water may be poured over them afterward. Lift them with a fork and dry while steaming hot or stand them on a plate rack. This is a contrivance of wood slats which is large enough to accommodate a dozen plates and saucers at one time, ranged on edge. It will be found, however, that even the most carefully washed and rinsed dishes when dried on the rack will need a bit of polishing afterward.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

FIVE KINDS OF COOKIES.

In the List Here Given Is Offered a Considerable Variety of Very Nice Cakes.

Milk Cookies.

One cupful butter two cupfuls sugar, small teaspoonful of milk, half a nutmeg, grated fine, and five cupfuls of sifted flour, into which there have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix into a soft dough and cut into round cakes, roll the dough as thin as pie crust. Bake in a quick oven until you have a light brown.

Nutmeg Cookies.

One cupful butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of sour milk, one even teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, just flour enough to roll out nicely. Dip each, as you cut them out, in fine sugar, then lay them in buttered tins and bake a tempting brown.

Fruit Cookies.

One cupful and a half of sugar, one cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of nutmeg, or cinnamon if preferred, one-quarter cupful of French currants or raisins chopped fine. Put the fruit with flour before adding to the mixture, use as little flour as possible. Wet the tops with milk and sprinkle sugar over them. Bake on buttered tins.

Lemon Cookies.

Four cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, juice of one lemon and the grated peel from the outside, three eggs, whipped very light. Beat thoroughly each ingredient, adding at the last a half-teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of milk. Roll out as any cookies and bake a light brown.

Ginger Snaps.

One cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, one tablespoonful ginger, one teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful softened butter; flour to roll out thin. Heat the molasses and pour over the sugar; then add the other ingredients. Cut out in pretty forms and bake quickly.—N. Y. World.

Cherry Cakes.

Make a dainty confection for serving at an afternoon reception which will rival the best goods of the caterer. Cream one pound of butter with half a pound of coarse powdered sugar. Add the yolks of ten eggs beaten and one and a half pounds of pastry flour sifted with a dessert spoonful of baking powder. Add a little milk and the beaten whites. Chop fine one-half pound of crystallized cherries and one-fourth pound of angelica and stir in the last thing. Bake in small patty pans in a fairly quick oven. Cool on a sieve and dip the top of each one in a thin boiled icing which you have flavored with maraschino. Put a cherry on the top of each and three leaves of angelica.

Sago Gruel for Invalids.

Two cups of water, two tablespoonfuls of sago, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Put the sago in the water while cold, and warm by setting in a saucepan of boiling water. Stir often, and let it soften and heat for one hour. Then boil ten minutes, stirring all the time; add the sugar, wine and lemon, and pour into a bowl or mold to cool. Eat warm, if preferred.—Chicago Record-Herald.

CARE OF OLD TREES.

Well to Shorten the Head and Make Use of Bonedust and Ashes for Tonic.

Some valuable information regarding the care and treatment of old shade trees is given by N. F. Flitton, superintendent of the Clifton district of the park system, and one of the most prominent horticulturists in the state.

"When nature has reached the limit of time at which she can send the invigorating sap over a large surface a surgical operation has become a necessity for prolonging the life of the tree," he said. "The head must be shortened to within the line to which the sap can easily reach. The application of stimulants will not accomplish this."

"After the branches are shortened in, however, a little persuader in the shape of bonedust and wood ashes, the one in the autumn and the other in the spring, would act as an excellent tonic. Please kindly bear in mind that there are many grand old trees now passed into a state of decrepitude that would have thrived for a good many years had the proper attention been given them at the right time. Dead wood is a load that no tree can carry without injury, and should be promptly removed."

"Why is it necessary to put bonedust in holes and scatter ashes on the surface?"

"The bone is needed there, and it is not desirable that it should be carried off by rains or melting snows. Scatter soil on the surface after the bone is put on and rub it into the holes with the back of a wooden rake. Scatter a good coat of Canada hardwood, unleached ashes in the spring. It will leach down and will not wash away."

"How far to extend?"

"Take a line and tie it loosely around the tree so that it will turn on it, having one free end. Describe a circle six or eight feet from the bole of tree, lengthen the line a foot for each circle, and continue to 15 or 18 feet from the tree. Make holes about four inches deep and about a foot apart on each circle. Put about a gill in each hole. By counting you will find that there are several hundred, and you will readily ascertain the quantity required. Incidentally, if you have some aged fruit trees which are not bearing satisfactory fruit or not carrying to maturity what they do bear, they will respond to the treatment recommended for forest trees."

"The planting of so-called English ivy to climb on young, healthy trees is not to be commended. On the health of old trees having rough, thick bark ivy has no appreciable effect when the growth is confined to the body of the tree. Any climber permitted to ramble out over the branches is a positive injury to health. Ivy is not a parasite, as many suppose, but derives its sustenance from the earth. You may, if the trees have passed their usefulness, permit the ivy to grow as it pleases. If the trees have some vigor yet, do not permit the ivy to grow except on the body and the bases of the large branches, and no injury to the tree will result."—Baltimore Sun.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A small portion oforris root put into the ordinary washing water will impart a delicate perfume to the clothes.

Two potatoes grated in a basin of warm water will give better results than soap in washing delicate flannel or woolen goods, ribbon, etc.

To keep the color of parsley, dip it for a minute or two in boiling water, then shake off the water and chop fine for soup or sauce.

Moist hands are ruinous to light-colored gloves. A good remedy for the trouble is to bathe them frequently with a mixture composed of two ounces of cologne and one-quarter ounce of tincture of belladonna. After this is rubbed well into the hands they may be sprinkled with talcum powder.

A new idea in celery and apple salad is to grate the apples, which should be tart and firm, into the mayonnaise dressing. The celery, shredded and crisp, should be served on chilled lettuce leaves, with the apple mayonnaise poured over.

A little thin cold starch rubbed over windows and mirrors and then wiped off with a soft cloth is an easy way of producing most shining results.

Plano keys can be cleaned, as can any old ivory, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yellow, use a piece of flannel moistened with cologne water.

The possessor of very brittle nails should rub them at night with cold cream or vaseline, or, if they go to the other extreme, and are soft and tender, wax and alum will harden them.

Artistic covers are now being used for the telephone book. They are made to suit the color tone of the room or hall in which they stand. Simple cretonne is one of the prettiest coverings.—Boston Budget and Beacon.

Baked Beans.

Still another suggestion in baked beans: Put the parboiled beans well seasoned and moistened in a baking dish; prick some sausages, and lay over the top, and cover closely. Bake for the usual length of time, turning the sausages so that they may be browned toward the end of the cooking, when the cover may be removed. Baked sausages are excellent without the beans; if in a sheet-iron pan they can be kept covered until entirely cooked, browning sufficiently. This is a good plan to avoid spattering the stove.

Otis B. Weaver

Fire Insurance Agent

Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital.

Competitive Rates Are Met

Policies are written correctly and losses promptly paid . . .

The business of the property owners of this county is respectfully solicited.

OFFICE IN THE

Weaver Building,

Cornr 12th & Broadway.

To Aid the Southwest

Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?

It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).

It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and articles of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.

Aid the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.

We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on application. Address

Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis



HEALTH AND VITALITY

DR. MOTT'S NERVE TONIC. The great iron and tonic pill and restorative for men and women, produces strength and builds up the system and renews the normal vigor, bringing health and happiness. 60 doses in a box. For sale by all druggists. We warrant it securely wrapped on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.



TIME OF TRAINS

ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, In the North, and a few in Texas.

NORTH BOUND
No. 112 Express, Mo. 1:35 p.m.
No. 561 Local, except Sunday 12:15 a.m.
SOUTH BOUND
No. 111 Express, Mo. 11:11 a.m.
No. 560 Local, except Sunday 1:55 p.m.



TIME CARD.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor. 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp. 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor. 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass. 8:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

FOR RENT:—The Dr. Hume dwelling house and barn, second door east Harris hotel, \$11.00 per month. Also small 2-room house on East 9th street, \$4.00 per month. Both houses have water.
277-4t Otis B. Weaver.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

Will sell daily until April 30th 1906, low rate round trip tickets from all stations to certain points in Florida and Cuba, also to certain points in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina. Return limit, June 1st 1906. Through sleepers and Fred Harvey meals.
Let us furnish you rates, schedules, descriptive literature and other information.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Low Rates

To California and the Northwest via the Frisco System daily February 15th to April 7th. \$25.00 to California points and relatively as low rates to points in the northwest.

Maps, schedules and other information will be cheerfully and promptly furnished on application to

I. McNair, Agt., Ada, I. T.
L. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.



Good Meals For Travelers

Our Dining Stations are owned and operated by the company. This assures uniform quality and service. The meals are nominal in price (50c) and a little better than any meal you ever got for the money. They have satisfied others—we know they will satisfy you.
If there is any information you would like, about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel.
Address

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.
Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

Still at the Same Location.

We are not moving, neither are we closing out, but we ARE selling FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Now is the time to fit up your home with that new

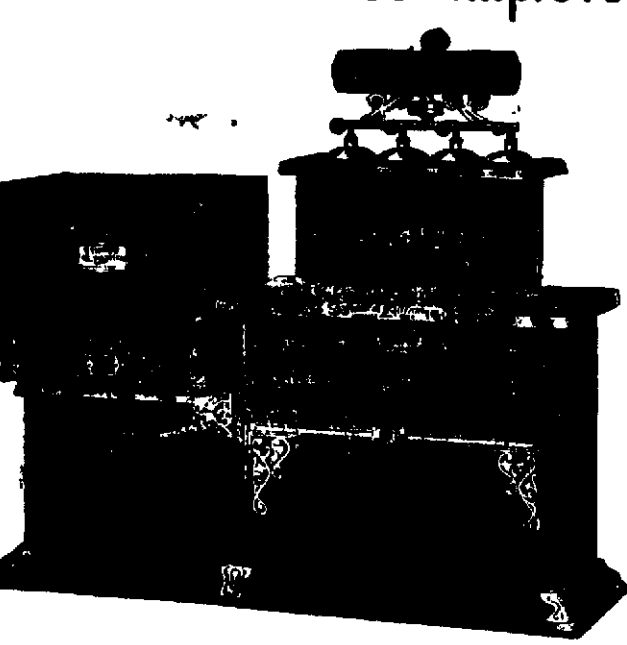
Table, Bed Room Suit or Matting

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Ada Furniture & Coffin Co.

"WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS."

The "New Process" Improved Gasoline Stove



Will do your cooking better, quicker and cheaper than a coal stove.

They are perfectly safe and as simple and easy to operate as an ordinary lamp.

It will do away with all dirt and unpleasantness of the coal stove.

No kindling to prepare and no ashes to take out.

They enable the housewife to cook in comfort.

For Sale By R. E. HAYNES THE HARDWARE MERCHANT.

Opposite Citizens National Bank. ADA, IND. TER.

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

Walter Hughes was in Roff.

W. M. Anderson was over from Ardmore.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

P. A. Norris went south on the Frisco.

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon dentist, Henley & Biles building. 283-tf

J. F. McKeel, Esq., went to Roff on legal business.

W. W. Patterson is a new reader of the Evening News.

When in trouble with your lights phone 237 tf 271

E. L. Steed returned from a day in Wetumka.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Miss Ollie Lee went to Sasakwa for several days' visit.

We will repair your lights or waterworks; phone us—237. tf 271

J. F. Johnson made a trip to Sherman.

Wedding invitations—late styles—turned out at the News office. tf

Miss Corda Smith made a business trip to Roff.

E. H. Lucas left for Sherman this morning.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office. tf

F. G. Trask of Ardmore is registered at the Harris today.

W. H. Walker of Tishomingo was a visitor in Ada.

J. W. Hays is on the indisposed list today.

W. C. Duncan, who has been prostrated with an attack of tonsillitis, is better today.

No sit, no pay. Wednesday. 2t 280 Surprise Store.

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd is suffering with aggravated throat trouble.

Reuben Carney of Connerville, formerly a resident of this place, is in the city on a visit.

Ladies, you can get calling cards at the News that are simply superb.

Judge Winn and Constable Morris went to Roff to hold commissioner's court today.

Tailor made suits for men on display Wednesday. Surprise Store. 2t 280

W. J. McLaughlin and family, who have been living near Conway, are moving to Orr, I. T.

Mens' suits from \$12.50 to \$35.00 at Surprise Store Wednesday. 2t 280

Mrs. N. A. Donaghey departed for Van Alstyne, Texas, to see her sick mother.

Dick Manahan, manager of the Sulphur telephone exchange, was in town enroute to Maud and Konawa on business.

The Chickasaw tribal tax collectors left today for Francis after completing their work in Ada.

The Ada Electric and Plumbing Supply Co. does light wiring and waterworks repairing. Phone 237. tf 237

Mrs. I. M. King and Miss Scott will entertain the Entre Nous Club at Mrs. King's residence Thursday evening.

Mr. John Cooner, representing Uilman & Co., tailors of Chicago, will display his line at the Surprise Store Wednesday. 2t 280

T. B. Kile has materially added to the equipment of his bus business by the purchase of a handsome span of black horses.

- Make Good -

Resolutions

For the New Year.

RESOLVE to give your feet all the comfort possible.

Keep this resolution by buying your shoes from

Chapman

The Shoeman

On the Bill.

A entered a restaurant, seated himself at the table, scanned the bill of fare and to the waiter said: "Bring me a plate of fly speck." "We do not serve fly specks," indignantly replied the waiter. "Out of season, eh?" said the man.

"They are never in season here," retorted the waiter.

"Then why don't you take them off the bill or fair?" asked the man.

M. K. & T. Change in Time.

With the change in time card Feb. 4th, train 111 leaving Ada at 11:10 a. m. makes close connection at Atoka with the north bound Flyer, arriving at St. Louis at 7:25 the following morning. No 112 leaving Ada at 8:55 p. m. connects with the Kansas City train at Oklahoma City, arriving at Kansas City 7:30 the following morning. Through sleeper can be secured at Oklahoma City for Kansas City. 3t 281

C. F. Orchard, Agt.

We are authorized to state that Miss Daisy Reed, who for a number of years has been connected with the store of Henley & Biles, has accepted a position with the Cox Greer D. G. Co. She will assume her duties February 15. Miss Reed is considered one of the best sales ladies in this section of Indian Territory and having a wide range of acquaintance, pleasant and obliging at all times, and withal energetic and painstaking, she is sure to bring her new house many new faces. We congratulate Messrs. Cox & Greer on securing the services of this estimable lady.

A Runaway.

Just before noon Tuesday Mrs. Bob Eaton's buggy and horse, which was hitched in front of Rollow's store, broke loose and made a furious run down south Broadway to 13th. In spinning around the corner on 13th the buggy struck a telephone pole and was badly demolished. The horse, with attached buggy fragments, was caught some distance further west. Fortunately no one was in the buggy nor in its path.

An Old Accusation.

Deputy Sheriff Parris of Ft. Worth left for home this morning, having in custody C. A. Clymer of Stonewall. Clymer is charged with having, about five years ago, stolen some horses near Stonewall which he took to Ft. Worth to dispose of. It seems he was never molested in this jurisdiction, but stands indicted in Tarrant county, Texas, with the crime of introducing stolen property.

For Sale.

A davenport bed and a new Oliver typewriter. Bargains to him who comes early. 281 2t Bruce Rogers.

Are You Restless at Night

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

Texas Testimony.

Wharton, Tex., May 22, 1905 "Please ship 3 gross Dr. Monendhall's Chill and Fever Cure as per your quotations. We have been selling your Chill Cure for six years and think it the best Chill Tonic on the market."—L. B. Outler & Co., Druggists. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

The Yellow Fever Germ

has recently been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ. To free the system from disease germs, the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley's Drug Store.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair Ga., says of Electric Bitters. "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley, druggist. Price 50c.

Lumbermen's Resolutions.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 18.—The semi-annual meeting of the Twin Territories Retail Lumber Dealers' association closed Saturday night with the banquet tendered by the local lumbermen to the visiting members at the Threadgill.

At the business session a number of resolutions were adopted, the more important of which read as follows.

"Second—We, the officers and members do heartily endorse and approve the action of President Roosevelt and congress in the searching investigations instituted for the purpose of eradicating trusts, combines and all unlawful combinations in restraint of trade.

"Third—That we do commend the tireless efforts of the larger associations to procure favorable freight rate legislation applicable to the products we handle.

"Fourth—That we commend the efforts of this association in the promotion of friendly relations with the manufacturers' association and their members, but that we do not approve of demands for prices unreasonable and not warranted by cost of production and conditions of the market, and that it shall continue to be the object of this association of retail dealers to use its utmost efforts to procure for its customers on the most favorable terms the products of manufacturers handled by us.

Democratic Rally.

The democrats of Ada are requested to meet at the U. S. commissioner's court room on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether or not a democratic primary shall be held in Ada for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various offices of Ada at the April election. To elect officers of the democratic club and to transact such business as may be necessary and proper. All democrats are urged to be present. 2t 280 1w 40 J. P. Wood, President, Ada Democratic Club.

Use Longworths As "Ad."

Houston, Tex. Feb 13.—The passenger department of the Southern Pacific is preparing to advertise the fact that Congressman Longworth and his bride, nee Alice Roosevelt, are to visit New Orleans on their bridal tour. Information has been received that after the wedding ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 17, they are to travel South in a private car named "Republic," and their first stop after leaving Washington will be at the home of the bride's grandmother in Georgia. After a short visit there they will continue their journey to New Orleans, which city they will reach in time to witness some of the most interesting scenes during the Mardi Gras carnival.

Tomorrow is the day everybody expects to make the tour of the states. Be ready to start any time after 2.30. Lunch at each station and sweet music all the way. Tickets now on sale. 25c and 15c. To be given at the Christian Church. 1t 281

Subscribe for The News.

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains: 40 acre five-year lease near Bebe, at \$1600 2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1100 1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$400 1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street, between Broadway and Townsend, at \$300 2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well, water, barn and fruit trees, \$1025 Property in Ada will never be cheaper than now. Take advantage of the opportunity and

"Buy a Home of Your Own." SPRAGUE BROS., Main St., Ada, I. T.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D.D.S.

Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER

Pioneer

Dental

Office

ESTABLISHED 1902.

OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK. PHONE 211.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Two, three, four and five room houses. See Mrs. Julia Flemming, corner Fourteenth and Johnson avenue. 273-7t

FOR SALE:—Cash or credit, two work mules, or will trade for Ada property. 268-tf U. G. Winn.

200 Acre Lease for Sale.

100 acres in cultivation. Finest land in Seminole Nation. Near Konawa. Runs 2 and 3 years. 6t 275 1w 48 H. C. Thompson, Over Ada Nat'l Bank.

Mr. Joe Babser, piano tuner, of Oklahoma City, will be in town the latter part of the month. Leave orders this office. 274-tf

Miss Mollie Kennedy

TRAINED NURSE.

KONAWA—Phone No. 1— I. T. Graduate of Kankakee Training School, Illinois.

HENRY M. FURMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice. Office in Duncan Building.

CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed. Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

Reed & Harrison
Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work of any plant in this Territory.

COAL! COAL!

REMEMBER we are still in the Coal Business and handle the best grades of Lehigh and McAlester Coal, and will sell it on a close margin. We also carry in stock stove, heater and coard wood. PHONE 246.

ADA COAL CO.

FOR LAND SURVEYING

See or Write to Me.

J. C. EARLY,

With J. H. Wright & Co.,

SULPHUR, IND. TER.

Ada Opera House

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The

Globe-Wernicke

"Elastic" Book-Case

is the original and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfection dust-proof roller-bearing door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.

Sold By

W. C. DUNCAN.

THE NICKEL STORE

SMALL PROFITS

QUICK SALES CASH

5c and 10c Store of Ada, I. T.

Main street, third door west of Rollow's corner. What we say we do we do. In our three years of business experience in Ada we have never advertised a single article but what you can take our ad. and see for yourself that what we say we do we do.

Candies.

Don't fail to try our nice, fresh candies. We are sole agents for the "Red Band Brand" candies of New York City manufacture, a factory that makes 20 tons of fine candy a day. Coconut bonbons and chocolates per pound

12c

Valentines.

Yes, we have the valentines now and the prices are right.

Our Stationery Department

This is, has been and will be one of the most successful in the store. We sell pens, ink, mucilage, glue, composition books, ledgers, journals, day books. Tablets, both for pencil and ink, ruled or unruled

5c

We also in this department keep slates, slate pencils, ink stands, school boxes and school supplies. Come here for your school books. Any book used in town or country and we can save you money on them.

A complete, always up-to-date line of novels; standard authors

10c

Small Things

Hair pins, wire and horn, back combs, side combs, ladies, gents and childrens stockings, towels, darning cotton. Needles, Milward's gold eye at 4c per paper.

First class American files eight-inch 10c Ten-inch 12 1-2c Twelve-inch 20c Don't buy reworked files when you can buy first class files at above prices.

Carpet tacks, 500 tacks in a box, 5c per box.

Crank egg beaters 11 25c

10c

Knives and Forks

Best goods for the price, from 50c to \$1.65 per set.

T hinges, three-inch and five-inch 5c Butt hinges, three-inch with screws 10c

WARRANTED SHEARS

Eigh-Inch

50c

Big bargains in

Tinware and Enameledware

Large enameled dishpan 50c Enameled ladle 10c Baking pans 10c

Examine our stock and compare our prices.

Thanking you for past patronage and respectfully asking a continuance of same, I am yours respectfully,

S. M. Shaw, Prop

The

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

A WIFE FOR A LIFE

By THOMAS A. CARDWELL.

YES, I know there is a mystery associated with your life. You have told me so, again and yet again. Why not let me share it with you? Your burden will then be all the lighter.

There was an intensity, a strained anxiety in the man's tones that betrayed a deep emotion.

The woman—a sweet-faced, fragile-looking woman, from whose lustrous eyes there beamed forth a great sympathy—was silent, strangely silent. It seemed as though she was reflecting as to whether she should yield him her secret. "Was a pathetic moment, and the man even fancied that the very atmosphere was somehow charged with an element of romance. Outside in the sunlight the doves cooed their love and the thrush sang a joyous carol.

"What is it, Evelyn? What can it be? I have a right to know. You have told me you love me."

"Oh, Richard Halifax, why was I ever persuaded into that mad confession? Why? Why?"

And as Evelyn repeated the question her voice thrilled with passionate sorrow.

"Why? Evelyn, why? Because it—

is true."

"Yes, 'twas true," said the girl—for

she was little beyond her teens—almost fiercely. "Twas true; but I have no right to love you."

"Twas true," echoed the bewildered listener, "and you have no right to love me? Why, you stupid child," added he, attempting to take her in his arms, "you are possessed only by some Quixotic fancy."

She recoiled from him, half repelling him with her hands, but following him with eyes that gazed upon him pitiably.

"You shall hear why," she said, resolutely, her voice hoarse with the emotion which a great courage had inspired.

For two or three seconds she was silent. Her lover waited with strange patience, standing near her as though to guard her against some menacing evil. The summer sun poured into the room, and for a moment surrounded the two with a warm halo.

She sighed—it was a weary sigh—and continued her story.

"You know me, Richard Halifax, as Evelyn Maynard. I have no right to that name."

Richard interrupted with a laugh.

"Why, child, haven't I known your father and mother for years? What fancy is this? You have as good a right to the name as I have to Halifax."

The girl only went on, more quietly, but with hands tightly clenched in trembling fever.

"You are about to hear my secret. You remember, Richard, that for two years I was supposed to be on a visit to my Aunt Rachel. I left home for the purpose of staying with her, but I did not remain with her beyond a few months."

"Shortly after my arrival in Darwell I received the attention of Arthur Rawlings. I fancied myself in love with him—fervently in love with him."

Richard Halifax started back in pained surprise.

"Poor Richard, you have to hear worse than this. He wooed me devotedly. I will not stay to think what his purpose was. I know that we ran away together and that we were married."

She noted the agony in her listener's face, but dared not delay her story.

"Why did I not discover the man's character earlier? I soon learned that I had not been his only victim; but at least I was his wife."

"We lived together a little over a year. First he treated me as a toy, then as an incumbrance, then as hateful to his existence. He bade me go to my aunt, to my father, to anywhere, only to let him be free. He promised that the marriage should never be known. I refused all his entreaties, rejected all his overtures, and clung to him in spite of his threats."

"At last he left me—left me heart-broken and penniless. I became ill. My poor aunt found me and nursed me back to health. She lived in peaceful seclusion, and, dreading the end of my escapade, had confessed it to none but my father. He, stern in his sense of family dignity, had also kept the secret."

"When I recovered, father brought me home—a ruined, hopeless woman, at twenty—and, Richard Halifax, a wife."

"Say not," she hurried on in breathless eagerness, "that I deceived you."

Richard Halifax looked at her. She still stood enveloped by the sun's rays. He knew she had not wilfully deceived him.

"No, no," he ejaculated; "you could not."

"Oh, Richard, you will some day learn the truth. He somehow found I had been taken home. He besieged my father with appeals for money, for he had come to the end of his resources. At last my father, tired of this blackmail, refused any more. There was a short interval, and then we received a newspaper cutting, stating that he was dead."

"I was sorry, and yet I half rejoiced—rejoiced, not in his death, but in my own freedom. Yet I sorrowed, for, after all, he had been my husband."

"Richard Halifax, you made me love you, and I thought I had the right. I determined you should know my story. I ought to have told you earlier. And now," she added brokenly, "I have a sequel."

There was a wan smile on the brave little woman's face.

"I am not a widow, Richard, after all. I am still a wife."

Halifax stood moved, perplexed, loving.

"Yes," said the girl, "my husband has again written my father. He told him that the story of his death was concocted in revenge for the refusal of money."

Halifax took her hand in his. He would have spoken. He bowed, kissed the trembling fingers, stood a moment hesitating, and then, breathing a solemn "God have you in His keeping," withdrew.

Richard Halifax, bronzed, bearded and hardy of limb, stood like the other members of the crowd gazing with horrified eyes upon the flames, as defiant of all obstacles, they licked their way in destroying, malicious triumph. It was a pitiable reflection that a building which had been the fruit of so much benevolence and charity should in but a few hours be reduced to a mere charred, useless shell. The victims of pain would be the poorer for the burning of the Sydney Hospital.

Richard had only come in from the interior—that half-known, mysterious land, the lurne and grave of so many adventurous men—the day before. He had been tempted to leave his hotel by the overpowering heat of the evening, and had then hurried whither a lurid flame unexpectedly shot athwart the sky.

"Thank God, the whole of the patients have been rescued," remarked a grave-faced citizen.

Suddenly the throng was possessed by something very like horror. "Had the patient been brought out from the fever ward?" It was the superintendent who had asked this question. The crowd was paralyzed by the felt thought—a man stricken down with fever being suffocated, perhaps consumed, by the flames. Naught could apparently save him. A thousand eyes were directed toward the ward.

"Eh?" the man was gazing at him with open-eyed, almost tragic amazement.

"Richard Halifax?"

The man had in his emotion become possessed by an unwonted, unnatural strength. For a moment he leaned on his elbow, and then he sank back on his pillow with a groan of anguish.

"Good God! Richard Halifax?"

Richard gazed at him in astonishment. What could there be in his name which would strike a man dumb with what appeared to be terror?

Twice he inquired if aught was the matter; but not a syllable was vouchsafed in reply. The man lay as still as a log—only his heavy breathing indicated that life was still within him.

Richard relapsed, too, into silence. The incident had strangely affected him, and he could not tell why.

After the lapse of an hour his self-communing was interrupted.

"And you still love Evelyn Maynard?"

It was now his turn to be astounded. His astonishment was mingled with anger. Who could this stranger be who was possessed of his secret. Why, too, should he seek to re-open that wound? The man saw the flush mount from the pallid cheek to the scarred forehead.

"Forgive me, Halifax; I didn't mean to hurt you." He now uttered the name as if sure of it.

Another pause; and then the man asked: "Do you still want to marry her? Would you marry her if all obstacles were removed?"

Richard was still possessed by anger. Yet he felt compelled to answer: "Marry her? Evelyn Maynard is the only woman who alone can be my wife. But who are you?" he asked, in a voice that, despite his weakness, he had rendered stern, "who dares question me thus? If you know, can't you let my secret be?"

"I am Arthur Rawlings."

Perturbed, indignant, perhaps shame-possessed—for he had not confessed his love for this man's wife—Richard Halifax could only ejaculate, "Her husband?"

"I beg your pardon," said the man; "I said Arthur Rawlings."

A doctor now arrived, and sought to soothe the mystified, angry, Halifax. He must talk no more that day. His condition was distinctly feverish. The doctor would, in fact, have to seek the advice of a brother in consultation.

It was all of no use, this warning. The moment the doctor withdrew, Richard Halifax turned wildly to his mysterious fellow patient. "What do you mean?" he besought.

Arthur Rawlings had regained his self-possession. "Well," said he, with a nonchalance that even Halifax saw was assumed, "you gave me my life. I guess that if you like I'll give you a good wife."

Halifax comprehended that this indifference was all a cloak; but still the brutal expression incensed him.

"Here, Halifax, know the truth," blurted out Rawlings, with a vehemence that might have endangered any strength he possessed.

"I wooed Evelyn Maynard in Darwell; I meant her to be mine. I was fascinated by her beauty, her sweet graces. I knew I could only win her by marriage. I married her. It was no marriage. I was already a husband. I treated her like a hound, a scoundrel, a thief. When I heard from home that you wanted to marry her I panted for what I called revenge. Why revenge? God only knows. I even warned her father that I would place her on trial as a bigamist, and he as an accomplice! If ever a woman deserves a good husband she does. Marry her, man! There, now, we are nearly quits." And Rawlings turned restlessly over on his pillow, his face away from Halifax.

What should Halifax do? Dared he destroy the illusions with which Evelyn was possessed? Dared he tell her that she had been cozened, deceived into an act which the world would scoff at? Would it not be better to let her remain in the belief that she was a wife, a forsaken, abandoned wife? Would not her self-esteem be lost with the revelation of the bitter truth?

He had not to solve this problem. "Oh, Mr. Halifax," said Dr. Jackson, the next morning to Richard, who had in the meantime been removed to a separate chamber; "Rawlings tells me to tell you that he caught the mail last night, sending all details and complete corroborative facts to England. He was very mysterious over the business. What is it all about?"

Richard only smiled feebly. At least he had not the duty of undecieving Evelyn.

More than a year had elapsed ere the wedding took place. Poor Evelyn had been compelled to go through the ordeal, for the law demanded it, of breaking an alliance that was no marriage—of breaking a bond that did not exist. There was no difficulty, but the ordeal was none the less bitter. And the world was even sympathetic.

On the wedding morn Richard Halifax received a cable—an enigma to all but him, "A Wife for a Life."—New York Weekly.

Got Along Without Exercise.

The Rev. William Davies, a Hereford vicar, died some years ago. For thirty-five years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another; he was a hearty eater, with marked weakness for such appetizing things as hot buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork. And yet he never had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his 105th birthday.—London Tit-Bits.

Engraving on diamonds has been greatly developed within recent years. Using tools of his own invention, Bordinet, the Paris Jeweler, has produced some very artistic work, and has succeeded in polishing concave parts as well as plane surfaces, and in modeling freely.

Modern theories deal with various kinds of corpuses, but none seem to be more unfamiliar than those of odors, with which we have been always surrounded. So little matter is given off in odors that the balance cannot detect it, iodiform, for example, losing not more than a thousandth part in a century.

The Rhone near Bellegarde disappears for a considerable distance in a subterranean gulf. The engineers propose to change this interesting geological feature by damming the river and turning the water into two parallel tunnels, which will lead the stream two miles and a half to two power generating stations. Here a fall of nearly two hundred feet will yield 155,000-horse power for three hundred days in the year.

The oxy-acetylene blow-pipe, in recent tests, has yielded temperatures as high as 7000 degrees F., while the oxy-hydrogen flame gives only 3000 to 4500 degrees. A cubic meter of acetylene was found to develop about fifty-seven thousand British thermal units against about twelve thousand for a like quantity of hydrogen. In Europe the oxy-acetylene blow-pipe is employed on a large scale in welding, and proves very satisfactory.

The automatic production of wire fencing in continuous rolls is a late development in electric welding. Galvanized wires are fed from reels arranged vertically and parallel to each other, and from another reel placed transversely to these are cut off lengths of wire, which are fed horizontally across the vertical wires. At the points of intersection of the horizontal and vertical wires, welds are made by means of small transformers. The welded section is then moved forward a regulated distance, and the operation is repeated.

The Imaginative Piper.

A certain duke was dining in full kit dress at a Highland anniversary dinner, his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very handsome and valuable snuffbox belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner the snuffbox could not be found anywhere. A search was made, but with no results, the duke being especially anxious about it.

On the next anniversary he again donned the kit—which he had not worn in the interval—for the annual dinner. As he was dressing he happened to put his hand in his sporran, and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He sent for his piper, and said:

"Why, this is the snuffbox we were all looking for. Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?"

"Yes, your grace."

"Then why did you not tell me?" demanded the duke.

"Because I thought your grace required the little matter kept quiet," responded the piper, with a knowing wink.—Illustrated Bits.

To Make a Canary Sing.

Generally any kind of soft, sibilant noise will tempt a bird to sing. A canary hung in a kitchen will usually start his song if he hears, say, the frizzling of a frying pan. We utilize special devices to tempt the shy singer, who is, perhaps, rendered the more bashful by finding himself in novel surroundings. For this purpose we employ whistles and song organs, which artificially reproduce the "tours" of the roller. This latter method is found to be irresistible when all other plans have failed. The bird feels apparently that he is being challenged, and forthwith responds to the challenge by pouring forth the best of his song.—London Post.

Horse and Horse.

"It has been the custom for a great many years," observed the Sage of Livelyburg, "to allude contemptuously to us as inhabitants of a one-horse town. But, to-day, my friends, we stand with this stigma removed. Looking from our windows into the streets filled with the electric, the gasoline and the steam motor cars dashing up and down, to and fro, we may utter with conscious pride an expression of gratification that we are a one-horse town no more. In fact, we may almost say that, with the banishment of our horses, we are at last modern, aggressive, up-to-date—a no-horse town of the first class!"—Puck.

The average production of gasoline in the United States is about 40,000,000 gallons.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

In the mountains of Panay and other islands of the southern Philippines moths can be scraped up by the quart. The natives have learned to prize them as an article of food, and they now collect and eat them in large quantities.

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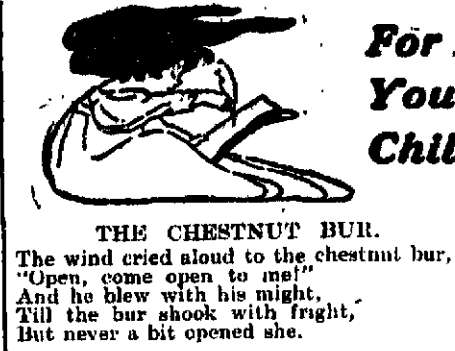
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THE CHESTNUT BUR.
The wind cried aloud to the chestnut bur, "Open, come open to me!" And he blew with his might, Till the bur shook with fright, But never a bit opened she.

Then the sun smiled down on the little green bur.
"Please open," he coaxed, "to me!" And he shone so warm That the bur in alarm Hid under the leaves of the tree.

Jack Frost came hurrying down the hill. "Ho, ho, ha, ha!" laughed he, And the bur laughed back Till her brown sides cracked, And out fell the chestnuts three.

Christine H. Hamilton, in Youth's Companion.

A GOOD DEED.

A correspondent to the Jacksonville Times-Union writes that he saw a very pretty scene a day or two ago during one of the heavy afternoon rains.

A little kitten, the pet of some children probably, with a blue ribbon around its neck, soft gray fur, and dainty white feet, had wandered out into the street, and feared to cross the gutter where a swift stream whirled and dashed along. It was mewing piteously, but no one paid any attention to it. In this busy world the moaning of a human being excites but little attention, how much less, then, the crying of a forlorn kitten. Then there came along a great Newfoundland dog, with bright intelligent eyes and glossy coat. Attracted by the little kitten's distress, he gazed at it a moment, then glanced quietly about him. The nobler animal, man, was going by unheeding, so this dog walked out into the street, picked up the kitten in his mouth, and carried it gently to the sidewalk. There he placed it on a dry spot, licked it kindly once or twice, wagged his bushy tail, and went down the street. It was a little thing, but it struck me that that dog had something higher than intelligence.

Franklin's Electric Dinner.

Franklin took the universal applause that followed as quietly and modestly as he had put forth his suggestions. writes Joseph H. Choate, in The Critic. It was all fun to him from the beginning. Dr. Priestley says that at the close of the first summer of his experiments, when it grew too hot to continue them, the philosopher had a party on the banks of the Schuylkill, at which spirits were first fired by a spark sent from side to side through the river, without any other conductor than the water, a turkey was killed for their dinner by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electric jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle, when the health of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany was drunk in electrified bumpers, under a discharge of guns from the electrical battery.

Honors and distinction now crowded upon him; the Royal Society, as if to make quick amends for its previous neglect, by a unanimous vote made him a member, exempting him from the payment of all dues, and the next year with every circumstance of distinction awarded him the Copley medal, and Yale and Harvard conferred their honorary degrees upon him.

THE MUSICAL.

When mama asked who would keep house while she went to see Aunt Maria, three voices called out "I!" all at once—Polly's, Benny's and Bob's.

"Who'll amuse Betty?" asked mama. There was a pause. Betty was the baby, and babies were sometimes sometimes hard to please.

"I'll answer the telephone," said Benny, as if he had not heard mama.

"I'll mind the door-bell," said Bob.

"I'll take care of Betty, mama," said Polly.

"We'll help," said Benny and Bob together.

"Well, you must be very careful and not let her hurt herself; but I am sure I can trust you. I'll come back as soon as I can. Good-by."

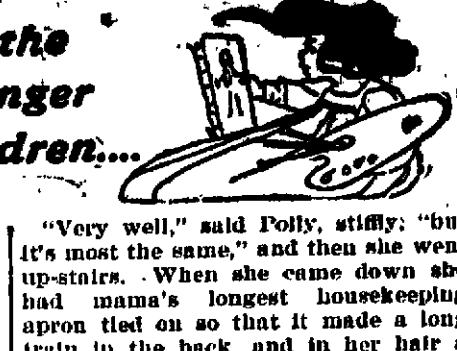
How very exciting and important it was to be left at home to keep the baby and the house without any grown-up people to tell them how and when to do things, and the children were very proud and happy. Even Baby Betty seemed to feel that something very unusual was going on.

Benny took down the messages that came for papa on the telephone with a very businesslike air, and Bob took the vegetables from the green-grocer's boy when he came, and answered the door; but there were not many messages, and nobody rang the door-bell except the man who mended broken umbrellas, and after a while the house began to seem a little lonely.

Polly played "William-come-Trippleton was a fisherman" with Betty, and picking nosegays out of the flowers in the carpet for a long time, but Baby Betty always wanted a new game. Of course she was the dearest, sweetest, cunningest baby in the whole world, but—well—babies are unreasonable, and mother did stay.

Suddenly a bright thought came to Polly. "Benny and Bob, come here!" she called. "I'm going to give a musical. I'll sing and you can play and Bob can make the pedals go, so I'll sound loud, and I'll be Betty's benefit! Bob, you play with Betty while I dress up and bring the audience. Benny, put the chairs in a row of pre-arranged seats."

Polly liked to use nice, big words, and she turned red when Benny laughed very loud and said, "You mean reserved seats."



Very well," said Polly, stiffly; "but it's most the same," and then she went up-stairs. When she came down she had mama's longest housekeeping apron tied on so that it made a long train in the back, and in her hair a trailing plume that used to be on one of mama's old hats, and in her arms a dozen dolls.

"Here's the au-dience!" she said, breathlessly. She seated the dolls in the chair quite primly, all facing the piano.

"Now let's begin the concert."

Benny sat down on the piano-stool and pounded the keys with quite a professional bang, and Polly stood up and made a little bow, and sang:

"Captain Bing Was a pirate king, He sailed the broad seas o-ver," while Bob worked the pedals very fast. Really, it was quite a concert. The dog sat in a chair and howled loudly. Baby Betty said, "Goo, goo, goo!" and Benny said that was an encore, and meant Polly must sing another song, and then they all sang:

"Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?"

and all the time the audience was so staid and proper as an audience should be, and sat very still and gazed earnestly at the singers.

Baby Betty shrieked with delight, and came creeping over to where the polite "audience" sat, and nobody knows what would have happened to the pink silk dolly if in the midst of it all the door had not suddenly opened and mama walked in, laughing.

"Here is something Aunt Maria sent my little housekeepers," she said, emptying out a paper bag of sugar-coated cookies.

"Hurrah!" cried Benny and Bob. "Hurrah for Polly and Betty, and the concert and Aunt Maria!"

And everybody agreed that "Betty's benefit" had been in every way a tremendous success.—P. C. Bouve, in the Youth's Companion.

SAVING THE FAMILY.

Bobby had two grandmothers. One grandmother lived far away from him, and sent him presents—a striped worsted ball, a "Mother Goose's Melodist," a cotton-funnel pig, a calico cat, a rag doll and a pair of reins; and the other grandmother lived with Bobby, and had to play ball, read "Mother Goose," squeal for the cotton-funnel pig, "miao" and "sear" for the calico cat, make dresses for the rag doll, and drive Bobby all over the house, crying, "Get up, horsey!"

Of all the presents Bobby liked the reins best. They were red reins, hung with tiny jinglers.

When grandma had callers, and so could not play "horsey," Bobby used to loop the reins over a chair-back, and sitting on a cricket, drive round the country until the callers were gone.

Somebody else in the family liked the red reins with jinglers. That was Pussy Gray, the pretty Maltese kitten. She used to chase round after grandma and the prancing horse, and whenever the team stopped she would come frisking up, lift a little fore paw, and set the bright bells ringing.

One day grandma had several callers, and the last one was the minister, and he took Bobby up on one knee and Pussy Gray on the other. The reins were left over the chair-back.

"Those are my new reins," said Bobby. "My grandma that lives away off sent them to me. Do you know my grandma that lives away off?"

He slipped off the minister's knee, ran over to the table, and got an album. He laid this on the minister's knee, and turned the pages till he came to the photograph of a lady with white hair. "There," he said, "that's my grandma that lives away off. This is the whole family. Everybody's in it—grandma and papa and me and everybody."

The minister looked at all the photographs, and Bobby, standing at his side, told the name of each. This took a long time, so it was late when the minister said good-by.

Then grandma, Bobby and Pussy Gray went to supper. After supper grandma put Bobby right to bed; and the chair horse remained tied to the table all night.

In the middle of the night grandma woke up and heard a jingling of bells—like sleigh-bells; and not being really awake, she fancied that somebody was coming to give her a sleigh-ride. Then she woke up a little more, and knew that it must be Pussy Gray playing with the jinglers on the red reins.

"I forgot to put her down cellar," thought grandma. "I must go now, or she may get into mischief. Why, it is raining, and I left the parlor window open a little way! Dear me, I must hurry!"

When grandma reached the parlor she found the rain beating in at the open window; and she was just in time to save the album, which had been left in an easy chair by the window, from a wetting.

In the morning she told Bobby about it. "In another moment," she said, "the whole family would have been flooded. We may thank Pussy Gray for it, because if she had not been playing horsey I should not have waked up. Pussy Gray saved the whole family from the flood." And grandma laughed.

"We must thank my horsey, too," said Bobby, "cause he was standing still to be ringed. I tied him there. My horsey helped save the whole family, grandma."—Elizabeth Hill, in the Youth's Companion.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow cooler and fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 55 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 2

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, TUESDAY, EVENING, FEBRUARY 13, 1906

NUMBER 281

TO THE PUBLIC

Having exhausted every resource from December 1 to January 20 in attempting to dispose of our stock of goods, we have now determined to remain in business in Ada and are restocking the store in every department with the most dependable merchandise. Our determination to go out of business in Ada was an honest one, but circumstances force us to remain with you and in doing so we are determined to better than ever cater to your every want.

Cox-Greer D. G. Co.

BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MISS ROOSEVELT

New York, Feb. 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington says:

It was a gala night at the White House last evening, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertaining in celebration of the birthday of Miss Roosevelt, who was 22 years old yesterday.

The evening was begun by a dinner, when a company of young married persons, maids and bachelors, gathered round the table in the state dining room,

the hospitable board being ablaze with pink roses and white hyacinths and the candleabra shaded by pink shades.

Representative Longworth was able to attend congress today, which he did after receiving a call from his fiancée, who summoning her carriage at an early hour this morning, stopping for neither hat nor wrap, but hid in the shelter of her carriage, rushed over to the Longworth home to see how far

JACK THE STABBER WILL BE EXAMINED FOR INSANITY

St. Louis, Mo. 13.—A commission composed of most eminent neurologists of the city will today begin an examination of John Lawrence Brady, the young man who confesses to stabbing fifteen women of St. Louis, for the purpose of ascertaining his sanity or insanity.

Circuit Attorney A. N. Sager requested the examination. If it be proved that Brady is insane, as his broken-hearted mother firmly believes, the stabber will not be sent to the penitentiary, but to an asylum or hospital.

Mrs. Brady, mother of the young man, tonight made a detailed statement of her reasons for believing he is not responsible for his actions. She stated that for several months before he was

born she lived in deadly terror of her life. Her boy's early life was unhappy to a degree, she says. Mrs. Brady recalled many incidents during the last few months which she says should have put her on her guard that her son's mind was not right. Once, she said, she caught him walking in the snow barefooted at midnight.

Remember.

On Thursday night there will be a big masquerade at the cent house under the auspices of the commercial club. Lots of music and fun will be provided.

Get one of those special duplicating mortgage books for business men. For sale at News office.

USURERS CAN COLLECT BUT SIX PER CENT INTEREST

Judge W. E. Lawrence rendered an important decision Saturday afternoon in the usury case of A. Rust vs. Louisa J. Brewer and A. J. Brewer. Judge Lawrence held that congress, in fixing the maximum contract rate of interest at eight per cent, really repealed the Arkansas penalty for usury.

The legal rate of interest in

territory, where the rate is not specified in the contract, is six per cent. No higher than 8 per cent can be charged by contract. But if the lender charges higher than eight per cent, he can collect, according to Judge Lawrence's decision, only six per cent, thus forfeiting two per cent in addition to the excess above eight per cent.—Phoenix.

BUSINESS MEN BEGIN WORK FOR BIGGER ADA

Notwithstanding the continuous downpour of rain Monday night about forty loyal members of the commercial club were on hand when President Chambliss called the meeting to order. The attendance, under the circumstances, is an excellent indication of the rapidly reviving interest in commercial circles of Ada.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the former meeting, encouraging reports were submitted by the committees on lights and membership.

The chair next laid before the house the broom factory enterprise. Mr. Montgomery, one of the gentlemen who are promoting the matter, being called out, presented the proposition of his people, which is in substance: To build in Ada a broom factory which will employ from thirty to forty men, the majority being skilled workmen, making a payroll of at least \$400 weekly; provided the town will give a bonus of \$1,000 and donate a suitable site for the factory, the same to have the minimum dimensions of 200 by 140 feet; the cash bonus and deed to site not to be delivered until the plant is installed and in full operation. The members showed considerable interest in the proposition. Upon motion a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Thornton, Braley and Simpson, to solicit subscriptions to the bonus and site fund. The club accepted the factory of-

fer conditioned upon the successful efforts of the said committee.

Doctor Ligon called up the matter of securing the next Indian payment to be made at Ada. Drs. Holley and Ligon and Otis B. Weaver were appointed a committee to take up the matter with the authorities on behalf of Ada's claims.

Judge Wood introduced the subject of advertising the city abroad. A committee was appointed to investigate and submit to the club the kinds and prices of suitable advertising literature. Messrs. Weaver, Dale, Brown, Campbell, Doss, Ebey and Dr. Steel constitute the committee.

A collection was taken to start an advertising fund. In a few minutes the sum of \$137.50 was subscribed by members present.

Upon motion the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee on finance to superintend the expenditure of club funds: J. W. Hays, W. L. Reed, Tom Hope.

It was moved that the president call a mass meeting of all citizens for Thursday night at the court house to consider ways and means touching the welfare of the city. The motion carried and a committee composed of Messrs. Weaver, Bills and Dean was named to provide entertainment for the occasion.

Altogether the meeting was almost unprecedented in enthusiasm and interest aroused.

PREACHER AND STEWARDS FIGHT FOR CONTRIBUTION

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 13.—In a tenebrous war which has been rampant in the congregation of St. John's African Methodist Episcopal Church here for several weeks today broke out into open riot. The minister had just made his sermon when the minister and congregation engaged in a hand-to-hand contest over the collection, in which two of the trustees opposed to the minister and the minister himself were knocked down.

During the fight a riot call was sent into a near-by police station and a patrol wagon full of blue-

coats came to the rescue. After the collection had been made the minister tried to take charge of one of the plates when R. C. Miner, trustee, who was holding it, objected.

Rev. Seymour landed a blow over Miner's eye and put him down. Robert Lowe, another trustee holding a plate, felled the pastor with a blow behind the ear. Another trustee was knocked down in the confusion. By this time the entire congregation was in an uproar. The excitement was at fever heat when the police arrived and cleared the church.

MR. BRYAN DENOUNCES TAINTED CONTRIBUTIONS

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 13.—William J. Bryan, who is president of the Board of Trustees of Illinois College of this city, has written from Hongkong, China, tendering his resignation, to take effect at once, and the board in session here last night accepted his resignation.

Mr. Bryan refuses to serve as a trustee because the board wishes to take advantage of the offer made by Andrew Carnegie to extend aid to Western colleges.

Mr. Bryan has the following to say:

"The issue presented seems to me to be a vital one, and even if Carnegie refuses, the same question will likely arise if some other trust magnate invites be-

quests. Our college can not serve God and Mammon. It can not be a college for the people and at the same time commend itself to the commercial highwaymen, who are now subsidizing the colleges to prevent the teaching of economical truth. It grieves me to have my alma mater converted into an ally of plutocracy; but, having done what I could to prevent it, I have no other recourse than to withdraw from its management.

"I regret that the action, if it was to be taken, was not taken before I gave my note, for I regard the money given as worse than wasted if the college is to be under the shadow of a great monopoly."



Sold by I. HARRIS, Ada, I. T.

PAUL W. ALLEN,
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.
Horses Boarded by Day or Week.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.
Allen Livery Barn
South Townsend Ave., Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH
THE TAILOR
After all it pays to have your clothes made by an experienced tailor. If Gus Krannich makes a suit for you you will never complain. Try him. Cleaning and repairing neatly done.
K. C. Tailor Shop. Ada, I. T.
(Over Freeman's Store)

The best Candies, Fruits and Cigars.
Box Candies a Specialty
At the Postoffice News Stand

Cheap Coal FOR CASH
Place your order for good coal with the
CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.
The driver is authorized to receipt you for payments.
Phone No. 122

FRUIT TREES AT LOW RATES
The Next 30 Days
Apples, Pears, J. Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Peaches, Quinces, Jap. Persimmons, Pecans, Berries, Roses, Shrubs and Evergreens.
Call at N. Y. West Ada, I. T. **W. K. WELLBORN, Prop'r Ark. Nursery.**

OTIS B. WEAVER
Continues in the Real Estate Business
And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors : : : :
Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

The Ada National Bank.
TOM HOPE, President. JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President.
FRANK JONES Cashier. ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst. Cashier.
Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, 20,000.00
Blanks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.
ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.

ADA EVENING NEWS.
OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at
Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

A PRETTY BEDROOM.
How One Can Make a Most Attractive
Chamber with a Plain Chamber
and Figured Chintz.

In this plan of decoration the great
possibilities for making a pretty bed-
room where you are limited, either as to
space or furniture.

The scheme is an upholstering one,
in which the absence of furniture is
replaced by fabrics, a plain and a fig-
ured one combined.

Say you choose a plain pink cham-
ber of a strong, washable shade and
a cretonne or chintz in which there
are pink roses and some green on a
cream colored ground. As it stands
a simple little iron bed is about all the
furniture you have in the room.

The main idea of the decorative plan
is to curtain the space back of the bed
in the same way you curtain the win-
dow. In this there is not only a trem-
endous effect of furnishing, but
there is protection against the draught-
iness, which makes old-fashioned people
complain of "these beds without
headboards."

To make the arrangement symmet-
rical, have curtain rods and rings
which match mounted at the same
height over both the window and the
bed. If the window and bed are in
such proportion that it is possible,
have the length of the poles the same,
so that your curtains will be of the
same size. That at the back of the
bed should be so wide that a generous
strip of it can be seen clear down to
the floor as it extends in either side
of the bed head. If the window is
narrow have the pole cut so long that
the curtains will hang over the side
framework and even back a little way
on the wall if necessary. Have a deep
border of the figured material across
the top of the curtains and a narrow
strip down the outside edges.

Remember in putting both of them
up that the good effect is a great deal
in the accuracy with which you lay
the little plaits when you fasten them
to the rings. Have easy running rings
so that you can draw the window cur-
tains at night and have a low sash
curtain made of the plain and bordered
with a narrow band of the fig-
ured. The narrow bands also extend
down the middle of the long window
curtains.

Have a counterpane of the plain
pink with valance all around of the
figured, put on with a little fullness.
This need not extend clear to the
floor, but may have the effect of only
upholstering the deep box springs.
Make day covers for the pillows of the
plain pink, with narrow ruffles all the
way around of the figured.

For the toilet table have a stand of
three triangular shelves made by a
carpenter. Cover the top and cur-
tain the front, using the same broad
piece of figured goods at the top edge
of the curtain that you have on the
others. A couple of small shelves
may be bracketed to the two walls

over this table, and a simple triple
shaving mirror hung above them. If
you have a little table with a shelf
in the bottom cover the top with a
pink chamberly slip cover, which is
edged and held down by a narrow
cretonne ruffle. Under this and across
one side of the table have a curtain of
the chamberly or small ruga.—Chicago
Tribune.

SOME DINNER DISHES.
Baked Egg-Plant Is Delicious—Di-
rections for Making an Excel-
lent Punch and Salad.

Boil a large egg-plant in plenty of
water until it is perfectly tender, try-
ing it with a straw. Let it stand in
the colander to drain until cold. Then
cut open and cut out the seeds, moist-
en carefully with a gill of milk, two
eggs, a dessertspoonful of salt, a salt-
spoonful of white pepper, half a grated
nutmeg, a heaping tablespoonful of
butter and two tablespoonfuls of very
fine breadcrumbs. Bake half an hour
in a quick oven. A slow oven spoils it.

The following is an excellent punch
to serve after the meat course and is
easily made. Prepare a quart of light
straw with a gill of lemon juice and
the rind of a lemon, cover, and allow
it to infuse an hour, then strain care-
fully, and freeze in the usual way.
Add a gill of Jamaica rum, mix well
and serve in punch glasses.

Colery salad is both simple and more
frequently served at dinners than any
other variety. In the depth of winter
eggs are of doubtful quality, and al-
though often not sufficiently "gone"
to add undesirable flavor, they do not
mix readily. If Mayonnaise dressing
is used, it can be mixed so as to lessen
the danger of curdling by taking a
spoonful of arrowroot and rub it
smooth in a little cold water; boil and
stir till it is clear, like starch. When
cool, add salt, pepper, mustard and
two yolks of eggs, beat until smooth,
then add oil, as in regular Mayonnaise,
then vinegar. This will neither curdle
or run, and as the arrowroot is taste-
less, the recipe is a good one in times
when success cannot be risked.—Chi-
cago Inter Ocean.

Frozen Whipped Cream.

One pint of whipped cream; whip
this until light, then add gradually
pulverized sugar until sufficiently sweet,
and, lastly, one wineglass of sherry or
grated lemon peel, if preferred. Put
in a mold and pack in rock salt and ice.
It will require about three or four
hours to freeze. After turning out, put
Maraschino cherries over the top. This
is an inexpensive and delicious dessert.
A churn comes for the purpose of whip-
ping cream. It stands on four feet, and
has a handle on one end. With this
the cream can be whipped in ten min-
utes; but it should be left on the ice
to become cold before putting in the
churn.

WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS
Still at the Same Location.
We are not moving, neither are we closing out, but we ARE selling
FURNITURE at reasonable prices. Now is the time to
fit up your home with that new
Table, Bed Room Suit or Matting
Come in and let us talk it over with you.
Ada Furniture & Coffin Co.
WATCH OUR SHOW WINDOWS.

The "New Process" Improved Gasoline
Stove
Will do your cook-
ing better, quicker
and cheaper than
a coal stove.
They are per-
fectly safe and as
simple and easy to
operate as an or-
dinary lamp.
It will do away
with all dirt and
unpleasantness of
the coal stove.
No kindling to
prepare and no
ashes to take out.
They enable the
housewife to cook
in comfort.
For Sale By R. E. HAYNES THE HARDWARE
MERCHANT.
Opposite Citizens National Bank. ADA, IND. TER.

HOW TO WASH DISHES.

First Scraps and Sort Dishes Properly
and in Washing Always Have
Clear Water to Rinse.

Dishwashing is one of the details of
kitchen work which a "fussy" woman
always likes to dispatch with system
and cleanliness. The good cook can
prepare a savory meal; the woman
who is proud of her table can serve it
invitingly, but it takes the all-around
good housekeeper to clean things up
spick and span, with expedition and
the least possible show of confusion.

Do not carry the dishes from the
table and throw them helter skelter
on kitchen table and sink board. Clean
them off as you carry them out; sev-
eral forms of plate cleaners are to be
had at housefurnishing shops—little
wooden scrapers with rubber edges
that very effectually remove the
grease. A sink strainer will be found
a great convenience as a receptacle
for the refuse, as any liquid poured in
it drains off at once and the remainder
is dumped in the garbage can.

Stack the dishes in piles according
to size after having removed as much
grease as possible. Some housewives
prefer to give the larger dishes and
plates a preliminary rinse under a
scalding faucet—a very good idea and
one that does not necessitate the ex-
travagant use of hot water. Tumblers
and glassware are always to be
washed first; silver follows and after
that the dinner plates, turquoise and
side dishes. Do not throw a piece of
soap in the pan and pour scalding wa-
ter on it. Suds are made much more
quickly by using a soap shaker which
will enable you to utilize all the small
pieces of soap.

For the rinse you may either put
the dishes in the second pan, filled
with hot water, or the water may be
poured over them afterward. Lift
them with a fork and dry while
steaming hot or stand them on a plate
rack. This is a contrivance of wood
slats which is large enough to accom-
modate a dozen plates and saucers at
one time, ranged on edge. It will be
found, however, that even the most
carefully washed and rinsed dishes
when dried on the rack will need a
bit of polishing afterward.—Chicago
Inter Ocean.

FIVE KINDS OF COOKIES.

In the List Here Given Is Offered a
Considerable Variety of Very
Nice Cakes.

Milk Cookies.
One cupful butter, two cupfuls sugar,
small teaspoonful of milk, half a
nutmeg, grated fine, and five cupfuls of
sifted flour, into which there have been
sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-
der; mix into a soft dough and cut in
to round cakes, roll the dough as thin
as pie crust. Bake in a quick oven
until you have a light brown.

Nutmeg Cookies.
One cupful butter, one and a half
cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of
sour milk, one even teaspoonful of
soda, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg;
just flour enough to roll out nicely.
Dip each, as you cut them out, in fine
sugar; then lay them in buttered tins
and bake a tempting brown.

Fruit Cookies.
One cupful and a half of sugar, one
cupful of butter, one-half cupful of
sweat milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls
of baking powder, a teaspoonful of
nutmeg, or cinnamon, if preferred; one-
quarter cupful of French currants or
raisins chopped fine, dust the fruit
with flour before adding to the mix-
ture; use as little flour as possible.
Wet the tops with milk and sprinkle
sugar over them. Bake on buttered
tins.

Lemon Cookies.
Four cupfuls of sifted flour, one tea-
spoonful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar,
juice of one lemon and the grated
peel from the outside, three eggs
whipped very light, beat thoroughly
each ingredient, adding at the last a
half-teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a
teaspoonful of milk. Roll out as any
cookies and bake a light brown.

Ginger Snaps.
One cupful molasses, one-half cupful
sugar, one tablespoonful ginger, one
teaspoonful soda, one-half cupful soft-
ened butter; flour to roll out thin.
Heat the molasses and pour over the
sugar; then add the other ingredients.
Cut out in pretty forms and bake
quickly.—N. Y. World.

Cherry Cakes.

Make a dainty confection for serving
at an afternoon reception which will
rival the best goods of the caterer.
Cream one pound of butter with half
a pound of coarse powdered sugar.
Add the yolks of ten eggs beaten and
one and a half pounds of pastry flour
sifted with a dessert spoonful of bak-
ing powder. Add a little milk and the
beaten whites. Chop fine one-half
pound of crystallized cherries and one-
fourth pound of angelica and stir in the
last thing. Bake in small patty pans
in a fairly quick oven. Cool on a sieve
and dip the top of each one in a thin
boiled icing which you have flavored
with maraschino. Put a cherry on the
top of each and three leaves of an-
gelica.

Sago Gruel for Invalids.

Two cups of water, two table-
spoonfuls of sago, one tablespoonful of
lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Put
the sago in the water while cold, and
warm by setting in a saucepan of
boiling water. Stir often, and let it
soften and heat for one hour. Then
boil ten minutes, stirring all the time;
add sugar, wine and lemon, and
pour into a bowl or mold to cool. Eat
warm, if preferred.—Chicago Record-
Herald.

CARE OF OLD TREES.

Will to Shorten the Head and Make
Use of Bonedust and Ashes
for Tonic.

Some valuable information regard-
ing the care and treatment of old
shade trees is given by N. F. Pittton,
superintendent of the Clifton district
of the park system, and one of the
most prominent horticulturists in the
state.

"When nature has reached the limit
of time at which she can send the in-
vigorating sap over a large surface a
surgical operation has become a ne-
cessity for prolonging the life of the
tree," he said. "The head must be
shortened to within the line to which
the sap can easily reach. The applica-
tion of stimulants will not accomplish
this.

"After the branches are shortened
in, however, a little persuader in the
shape of bonedust and wood ashes, the
one in the autumn and the other in
the spring, would act as an excellent
tonic. Please kindly bear in mind
that there are many grand old trees
now passed into a state of decrepitude
that would have thrived for a good
many years had the proper attention
been given them at the right time.
Dead wood is a load that no tree can
carry without injury, and should be
promptly removed.

"Why is it necessary to put bonedust
in holes and scatter ashes on the sur-
face?"

"The bone is needed there, and it is
not desirable that it should be carried
off by rains or melting snows. Scatter
soil on the surface after the bone is
put on and rub it into the holes with
the back of a wooden rake. Scatter a
good coat of Canada hardwood, un-
leached ashes in the spring. It will
leach down and will not wash away.

"How far to extend?"

"Take a line and tie it loosely
around the tree so that it will turn on
it, having one free end. Describe a
circle six or eight feet from the bole
of tree, lengthen the line a foot for
each circle, and continue to 15 or 18
feet from the tree. Make holes about
four inches deep and about a foot
apart on each circle. Put about a gill
in each hole. By counting you will
find that there are several hundred,
and you will readily ascertain the
quantity required. Incidentally, if
you have some aged fruit trees which
are not bearing satisfactory fruit or
not carrying to maturity what they
do bear, they will respond to the treat-
ment recommended for forest trees.

"The planting of so-called English
ivy to climb on young, healthy trees
is not to be commended. On the health
of old trees having rough, thick bark
ivy has no appreciable effect when the
growth is confined to the body of the
tree. Any climber permitted to ram-
ble out over the branches is a posi-
tive injury to health. Ivy is not a
parasite, as many suppose, but derives
its sustenance from the earth. You
may, if the trees have passed their
usefulness, permit the ivy to grow as
it pleases. If the trees have some
vigor yet, do not permit the ivy to
grow except on the body and the
bases of the large branches, and no in-
jury to the tree will result."—Balti-
more Sun.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

A small portion of orris root put into
the ordinary washing water will im-
part a delicate perfume to the clothes.
Two potatoes grated in a basin of
warm water will give better results
than soap in washing delicate flannel
or woolen goods, ribbon, etc.
To keep the color of parsley, dip it
for a minute or two in boiling water,
then shake off the water and chop fine
for soup or sauce.

Moist hands are ruinous to light-
colored gloves. A good remedy for the
trouble is to bathe them frequently
with a mixture composed of two ounces
of cologne and one-quarter ounce of
tincture of belladonna. After this is
rubbed well into the hands they may
be sprinkled with talcum powder.

A new idea in celery and apple salad
is to grate the apples, which should
be tart and firm, into the mayonnaise
dressing. The celery, shredded and
crisp, should be served on chilled let-
tuce leaves, with the apple mayonnaise
poured over.

A little thin cold starch rubbed over
windows and mirrors and then wiped
off with a soft cloth is an easy way of
producing most shining results.
Piano keys can be cleaned, as can
any old ivory, by being rubbed with
muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yel-
low, use a piece of flannel moistened
with cologne water.

The possessor of very brittle nails
should rub them at night with cold
cream or vaseline, or, if they go to
the other extreme, and are soft and
tender, wax and alum will harden
them.

Artistic covers are now being used
for the telephone book. They are made
to suit the color tone of the room or
hall in which they stand. Simple cre-
tonne is one of the prettiest coverings.
—Boston Budget and Beacon.

Baked Beans.

Still another suggestion in baked
beans: Put the parboiled beans well
seasoned and moistened in a baking
dish; prick some sausages, and lay over
the top, and cover closely. Bake for
the usual length of time, turning the
sausages so that they may be browned
toward the end of the cooking, when
the cover may be removed. Baked
sausages are excellent without the
beans; if in a sheet-iron pan they
can be kept covered until entirely
cooked, browning sufficiently. This is
a good plan to avoid spattering the
stove.

Otis B. Weaver
Fire Insurance Agent
Represents several old line companies
with practically unlimited capital.
Competitive Rates Are Met
Policies are written correctly
and losses promptly paid . . .
The business of the property owners of this
county is respectfully solicited.
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Weaver Building,
Corner 12th & Broadway.

Aid the Southwest
Have you seen the new magazine, Southwest?
It is published in St. Louis (formerly the Frisco Magazine).
It is published by a Southwest man, contains stories of the Southwest and an-
tiques of interest to Southwest people, contributed by Southwest writers. It circulates
in the Southwest, and contains the advertisements of Southwest firms. It will aid
the Southwest in all her aims—for more people, for more factories, for advantageous
legislation—for investment, immigration and irrigation.
Ad the work and benefit yourself by subscribing. Send 50c. for
a year, 25c. for six months, or a postal for a sample copy FREE.
We also answer free of charge, inquiries from persons interested in
settling or investing in the Southwest and furnish advertising rates on
application. Address
Southwest, 1021 Frisco Building, St. Louis

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DR. MOTT'S
NERVINE PILLS
The great iron and tonic pill and restorative for men and women, producing
strength and vitality, builds up the system and restores the normal func-
tion of the organs, bringing health and happiness. 60 doses in a box. For sale by all druggists
or we will mail it, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per
box for \$5.00. Dr. Mott's Chemical Co., Cleveland, O.

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THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN
St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, In the North, and all points beyond
Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas, and all points beyond
NORTH BOUND
No. 112 Express, daily, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.
No. 561 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND
No. 111 Express, daily, except Sunday, 11:10 a. m.
No. 562 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

FRISCO
TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.
EAST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 8:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.
Local freight trains carry
passengers provided with per-
mits. Ten per cent saved on the
purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent.

FOR RENT:—The Dr. Hume
dwelling house and barn, second
door east Harris hotel, \$11.00 per
month. Also small 2-room house
on East 9th street, \$4.00 per
month. Both houses have water.
277-4t Otis B. Weaver.

Excursions to Florida and Cuba.

Will sell daily
until April 30th
1906, low rate
round trip tick-
ets from all
stations to certain points in Flor-
ida and Cuba, also to certain
points in Alabama, Georgia,
Louisiana, Mississippi and South
Carolina. Return limit, June 1st
1906. Through sleepers and
Fred Harvey meals.
Let us furnish you rates, sche-
dules, descriptive literature and
other information.
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.

Low Rates
To California and the North-
west via the Frisco System daily
February 15th to April 7th.
\$25.00 to California points and
relatively as low rates to points
in the northwest.
Maps, schedules and other in-
formation will be cheerfully and
promptly furnished on applica-
tion to
I. McNair, Agt. Ada, I. T.
L. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.

Cheap Rates to Denver.
Will sell daily
until May 31st
round trip tick-
ets to the above
point at greatly reduced rates.
Tickets limited to May 31st,
except tickets sold during month
of May to belated thirty days.
For full information see Frisco
agent or address
I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A.,
Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A.,
Wichita, Kansas.

Good Meals For
Travelers
Our Dining Stations are owned and
operated by the company. This assures
uniform quality and service. The
meals are nominal in price (50c) and a
little better than any meal you ever
got for the money. They have satisfied
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If there is any information you would
like about a prospective trip, write
me. I'll gladly give you the infor-
mation and if possible have my represen-
tative call on you and personally assist
you in every way. Think of my offer
when you next have occasion to travel.
Address
W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.
Tickets are on sale everywhere, via
Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

Walter Hughes was in Roff.

W. M. Anderson was over from Ardmore.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work.

P. A. Norris went south on the Frisco.

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon dentist, Henley & Biles building.

J. F. McKeel, Esq., went to Roff on legal business.

W. W. Patterson is a new reader of the Evening News.

When in trouble with your lights phone 237.

E. L. Steed returned from a day in Wetumka.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank.

Miss Ollie Lee went to Sasakwa for several days' visit.

We will repair your lights or waterworks; phone us—237. tf271

J. F. Johnson made a trip to Sherman.

Wedding invitations—last styles—turned out at the News office.

Miss Corda Smith made a business trip to Roff.

E. H. Lucas left for Sherman this morning.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office.

F. G. Trask of Ardmore is registered at the Harris today.

W. H. Walker of Tishomingo was a visitor in Ada.

J. W. Hays is on the indisposed list today.

W. C. Duncan, who has been prostrated with an attack of tonsillitis, is better today.

No fit, no pay, Wednesday. 2t 280

Mrs. Mattie Cloyd is suffering with aggravated throat trouble.

Reuben Carney of Connersville, formerly a resident of this place, is in the city on a visit.

Ladies, you can get calling cards at the News that are simply superb.

Judge Winn and Constable Morris went to Roff to hold commissioner's court today.

Tailor made suits for men on display Wednesday. Surprise Store.

W. J. McLaughlin and family, who have been living near Conway, are moving to Orr, I. T.

Mens' suits from \$12.50 to \$35.00 at Surprise Store Wednesday.

Mrs. N. A. Donaghey departed for Van Alstyne, Texas, to see her sick mother.

Dick Manahan, manager of the Sulphur telephone exchange, was in town enroute to Maud and Konawa on business.

The Chickasaw tribal tax collectors left today for Francis after completing their work in Ada.

The Ada Electric and Plumbing Supply Co. does light wiring and waterworks repairing. Phone 237.

Mrs. I. M. King and Miss Scott will entertain the Entre Nous Club at Mrs. King's residence Thursday evening.

Mr. John Cooner, representing Uilman & Co., tailors of Chicago, will display his line at the Surprise Store Wednesday.

T. B. Kile has materially added to the equipment of his bus business by the purchase of a handsome span of black horses.

- Make Good -

Resolutions

For the New Year.

RESOLVE to give your feet all the comfort possible.

Keep this resolution by buying your shoes from

Chapman

The Shoeman

A entered a restaurant, seated himself at the table, scanned the bill of fare and to the waiter said: "Bring me a plate of fly speck." "We do not serve fly specks," indignantly replied the waiter. "Out of season, eh?" said the man. "They are never in season here," retorted the waiter. "Then why don't you take them off the bill of fare?" asked the man.

M. K. & T. Change in Time.

With the change in time card Feb. 4th, train 111 leaving Ada at 11:10 a. m. makes close connection at Atoka with the north bound Flyer, arriving at St. Louis at 7:25 the following morning. No 112 leaving Ada at 8:55 p. m. connects with the Kansas City train at Oklahoma City, arriving at Kansas City 7:30 the following morning. Through sleeper can be secured at Oklahoma City for Kansas City.

O. F. Orchard, Agt.

We are authorized to state that Miss Daisy Reed, who for a number of years has been connected with the store of Henley & Biles, has accepted a position with the Cox Greer D. G. Co. She will assume her duties February 15. Miss Reed is considered one of the best sales-ladies in this section of Indian Territory and having a wide range of acquaintance, pleasant and obliging at all times, and withal energetic and painstaking, she is sure to bring her new house many new faces. We congratulate Messrs. Cox & Greer on securing the services of this estimable lady.

A Runaway.

Just before noon Tuesday Mrs. Bob Eaton's buggy and horse, which was hitched in front of Rollow's store, broke loose and made a furious run down south Broadway to 13th. In spinning around the corner on 13th the buggy struck a telephone pole and was badly demolished. The horse, with attached buggy fragments, was caught some distance further west. Fortunately no one was in the buggy nor in its path.

An Old Accusation.

Deputy Sheriff Perris of Ft. Worth left for home this morning, having in custody C. A. Clymer of Stonewall. Clymer is charged with having, about five years ago, stolen some horses near Stonewall which he took to Ft. Worth to dispose of. It seems he was never molested in this jurisdiction, but stands indicted in Tarrant county, Texas, with the crime of introducing stolen property.

For Sale.

A davenport bed and a new Oliver typewriter. Bargains to him who comes early. 281 2t Bruce Rogers.

Are You Restless at Night

And harassed by a bad cough? Use Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it will secure you sound sleep and effect a prompt and radical cure. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

Texas Testimony.

Wharton, Tex., May 22, 1905 "Please ship 3 gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure as per your quotations. We have been selling your Chill Cure for six years and think it the best Chill Tonic on the market."—L. B. Outler & Co., Druggists. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

The Yellow Fever Germ

has recently been discovered. It bears a close resemblance to the malaria germ. To free the system from disease germs, the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constipation. 25c at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley's Drug Store.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley, druggist. Price 50c.

Lumbermen's Resolutions.
Oklahoma City., Ok., Feb. 13.—The semi-annual meeting of the Twin Territories Retail Lumber Dealers' association closed Saturday night with the banquet tendered by the local lumbermen to the visiting members at the Threadgill.

At the business session a number of resolutions were adopted, the more important of which read as follows.

"Second—We, the officers and members do heartily endorse and approve the action of President Roosevelt and congress in the searching investigations instituted for the purpose of eradicating trusts, combines and all unlawful combinations in restraint of trade.

"Third—That we do commend the tireless efforts of the larger associations to procure favorable freight rate legislation applicable to the products we handle.

"Fourth—That we commend the efforts of this association in the promotion of friendly relations with the manufacturers' association and their members, but that we do not approve of demands for prices unreasonable and not warranted by cost of production and conditions of the market, and that it shall continue to be the object of this association of retail dealers to use its utmost efforts to procure for our customers on the most favorable terms the products of manufacturers handled by us.

Democratic Rally.

The democrats of Ada are requested to meet at the U. S. commissioner's court room on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of determining whether or not a democratic primary shall be held in Ada for the purpose of selecting candidates for the various offices of Ada at the April election. To elect officers of the democratic club and to transact such business as may be necessary and proper. All democrats are urged to be present. 2t 290 1w 40 J. P. Wood, President, Ada Democratic Club.

Use Longworths As "Ad."

Houston, Tex. Feb. 13 —The passenger department of the Southern Pacific is preparing to advertise the fact that Congressman Longworth and his bride, nee Alice Roosevelt, are to visit New Orleans on their bridal tour. Information has been received that after the wedding ceremony, Saturday, Feb. 17, they are to travel South in a private car named "Republic," and their first stop after leaving Washington will be at the home of the bride's grandmother in Georgia. After a short visit there they will continue their journey to New Orleans, which city they will reach in time to witness some of the most interesting scenes during the Mardi Gras carnival.

Tomorrow is the day everybody expects to make the tour of the states. Be ready to start any time after 2:30. Lunch at each station and sweet music all the way. Tickets now on sale. 25c and 15c. To be given at the Christian Church. 1t 281

Subscribe for The News.

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

Sprague Bros.,

Dealers in

REAL ESTATE

Have a number of desirable pieces of property that can be sold cheaper than you can pay rent. Here are a few of their bargains:

- 40 acre five-year lease near Be-bee, at \$160
- 2 lots and 3-room house with a good well and barn, close in, \$1700
- 1 lot and 2-room house on W. Sixth street, at \$400
- 1 lot and 4-room house on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Townsend, at \$900
- 2 lots and 4-room house on W. Fifteenth street, good well of water, barn and fruit trees, \$2025

Property in Ada will never be cheaper than now. Take advantage of the opportunity and

"Buy a Home of Your Own."

SPRAGUE BROS.,

Main St., Ada, I. T.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D.D.S.
Manager,
DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 211.

WANTS

FOR RENT:—Two, three, four and five room houses. See Mrs. Julia Flemming, corner Fourteenth and Johnson avenue. 273-7t

FOR SALE:—Cash or credit, two work mules, or will trade for Ada property. 288 tf U. G. Winn.

200 Acre Lease for Sale.

100 acres in cultivation. Finest land in Seminole Nation. Near Konawa. Runs 2 and 3 years 6t-275 1w48 H. C. Thompson, Over Ada Nat'l Bank.

Mr. Joe Bubser, piano tuner, of Oklahoma City, will be in town the latter part of the month. Leave orders this office. 274-tf

Miss Mollie Kennedy
TRAINED NURSE.
KONAWA —Phone No. 1— I. T.
Graduate of Kankakee Training School, Illinois.

HENRY M. FURMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.
Office in Duncan Building.

Ada Opera House

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

Remember we are in the coal business. We handle McAlester at \$6.50 per ton. Midway and Henryetta at only \$6.00, and will deliver all orders of 300 pounds and over to any part of the city

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Phone 249. Office at Ice Plant.

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The

Globe-Wernicke

"Elastic" Book-Case

is the original and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfection dust-proof roller-bearing door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send illustrated catalogue on request.

Sold By
W. C. DUNCAN.

CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. A. DORSEY, Prop.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
Hair Cut 25c, Shave '0c.
South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale Buggies

The Best Makes; the Lowest Prices.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do
Largest Agency Work
of any plant in this Territory.

COAL! COAL!

REMEMBER we are still in the Coal Business and handle the best grades of Lehigh and McAlester Coal, and will sell it on a close margin. We also carry in stock stove, heater and coal wood. PHONE 246.

ADA COAL CO.

FOR LAND SURVEYING
See or Write to Me.
J. C. EARLY,
With J. H. Wright & Co.,
SULPHUR, IND. TER.

THE NICKEL STORE

SMALL PROFITS
QUICK SALES CASH

5c and 10c Store of Ada, I. T.

Main street, third door west of Rollow's corner. What we say we do we do. In our three years of business experience in Ada we have never advertised a single article but what you can take our ad. and see for yourself that what we say we do we do.

Candies.

Don't fail to try our nice, fresh candies. We are sole agents for the "Red Band Brand" candies of New York City manufacture, a factory that makes 20 tons of fine candy a day. Coconut bonbons and chocolates per pound

12c

Valentines.

Yes, we have the valentines now and the prices are right.

Our Stationery Department

This is, has been and will be one of the most successful in the store. We sell pens, ink, mucilage, glue, composition books, ledgers, journals, day books. Tablets, both for pencil and ink, ruled or unruled

5c

We also in this department keep slates, slate pencils, ink stands, school boxes and school supplies. Come here for your school books. Any book used in town or country and we can save you money on them.

A complete, always up-to-date line of novels; standard authors

10c

Small Things

Hair pins, wire and horn, back combs, side combs, ladies, gents and childrens stockings, towels, darning cotton. Needles, Milward's gold eye at 4c per paper.

First class American files eight-inch - 10c
Ten-inch - 12 1-2c
Twelve-inch - 20c
Don't buy reworked files when you can buy first class files at above prices.

Carpet tacks, 500 tacks in a box, 5c per box.
Crank egg beaters 1 1/2

10c

Knives and Forks

Best goods for the price, from 50c to \$1.65 per set.

T. hinges, three-inch and five-inch - 5c
Butt hinges, three-inch with screws - 10c

WARRANTED SHEARS

Eigh-Inch

50c

Big bargains in

Tinware and Enamelledware

Large enameled dishpan 50c
Enamelled ladle - 10c
Baking pans - 10c

Examine our stock and compare our prices.

Thanking you for past patronage and respectfully asking a continuance of same,
I am yours respectfully,
S. M. Shaw, Prop

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

New location on Main street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

A WIFE FOR A LIFE

By THOMAS A. CARDWELL.

YES, I know there is a mystery associated with your life. You have told me so, again and yet again. Why not let me share it with you? Your burden will then be all the lighter.

There was an intensity, a strained anxiety in the man's tones that betrayed a deep emotion.

The woman—a sweet-faced, fragile-looking woman, from whose lustrous eyes there beamed forth a great sympathy—was silent, strangely silent. It seemed as though she was reflecting as to whether she should yield him her secret. "Was a pathetic moment, and the man even fancied that the very atmosphere was somehow charged with an element of romance. Outside in the sunlight the doves cooed their love and the thrush sang a joyous carol.

"What is it, Evelyn? What can it be? I have a right to know. You have told me you love me."

"Oh, Richard Halifax, why was I ever persuaded into that mad confession? Why? Why?"

And as Evelyn repeated the question her voice thrilled with passionate sorrow.

"Why? Evelyn, why? Because it—

is true."

"Yes, 'twas true," said the girl—for

she was little beyond her teens—almost fiercely. "Twas true; but I have no right to love you."

"Twas true," echoed the bewildered listener, "and you have no right to love me? Why, you stupid child," added he, attempting to take her in his arms, "you are possessed only by some Quixotic fancy."

She retreated from him, half-repelling him with her hands, but following him with eyes that gazed upon him pitiably.

"You shall hear why," she said, resolutely, her voice hoarse with the emotion which a great courage had inspired.

For two or three seconds she was silent. Her lover waited with strange patience, standing near her as though to guard her against some menacing evil. The summer sun poured into the room, and for a moment surrounded the two with a warm halo.

She sighed—it was a weary sigh—and continued her story.

"You know me, Richard Halifax, as Evelyn Maynard. I have no right to that name."

Richard interrupted with a laugh.

"Why, child, haven't I known your father and mother for years? What fancy is this? You have as good a right to the name as I have to Halifax."

The girl only went on, more quietly, but with hands tightly clenched in trembling fever.

"You are about to hear my secret. You remember, Richard, that for two years I was supposed to be on a visit to my Aunt Rachel. I left home for the purpose of staying with her, but I did not remain with her beyond a few months.

"Shortly after my arrival in Darwell I received the attention of Arthur Rawlings. I fancied myself in love with him—fervently in love with him."

Richard Halifax started back in pained surprise.

"Poor Richard, you have to hear worse than this. He wooed me devotedly. I will not stay to think what his purpose was. I know that we ran away together and that we were married."

She noted the agony in her listener's face, but dared not delay her story.

"Why did I not discover the man's character earlier? I soon learned that I had not been his only victim; but at least I was his wife."

"We lived together a little over a year. First he treated me as a toy, then as an incumbrance, then as hateful to his existence. He bade me go to my aunt, to my father, to anywhere, only to let him be free. He promised that the marriage should never be known. I refused all his entreaties, rejected all his overtures, and clung to him in spite of his threats.

"At last he left me—left me heart-broken and penniless. I became ill. My poor aunt found me and nursed me back to health. She lived in peaceful seclusion, and, dreading the end of my escapade, had confessed it to none but my father. He, stern in his sense of family dignity, had also kept the secret.

"When I recovered, father brought me home—a ruined, hopeless woman, at twenty—and, Richard Halifax, a wife."

"Say not," she hurried on in breathless eagerness, "that I deceived you."

Richard Halifax looked at her. She still stood enveloped by the sun's rays. He knew she had not wilfully deceived him.

"No, no," he ejaculated; "you could not."

"Oh, Richard, you will some day learn the truth. He somehow found I had been taken home. He besieged my father with appeals for money, for he had come to the end of his resources. At last my father, tired of this blackmail, refused any more. There was a short interval, and then we received a newspaper cutting, stating that he was dead.

"I was sorry, and yet I half-rejoiced—rejoiced, not in his death, but in my own freedom. Yet I sorrowed, for, after all, he had been my husband."

"But" the man was gazing at him with open-eyed, almost tragic amazement.

"Richard Halifax?"

The man had in his emotion become possessed by an unwonted, unnatural strength. For a moment he leaned on his elbow, and then he sank back on his pillow with a groan of anguish.

"Good God! Richard Halifax?"

Richard gazed at him in astonishment. What could there be in his name which would strike a man dumb with what appeared to be terror?

Twice he inquired if aught was the matter; but not a syllable was vouchsafed in reply. The man lay as still as a log—only his heavy breathing indicated that life was still within him.

Richard relapsed, too, into silence. The incident had strangely affected him, and he could not tell why.

After the lapse of an hour his self-communing was interrupted.

"And you still love Evelyn Maynard?"

It was now his turn to be astounded. His astonishment was mingled with anger. Who could this stranger be who was possessed of his secret? Why, too, should he seek to re-open that wound? The man saw the flush mount from the pallid cheek to the scarred forehead.

"Forgive me, Halifax; I didn't mean to hurt you." He now uttered the name as if sure of it.

Another pause; and then the man asked: "Do you still want to marry her? Would you marry her if all obstacles were removed?"

Richard was still possessed by anger. Yet he felt compelled to answer: "Marry her? Evelyn Maynard is the only woman who alone can be my wife. But who are you?" he asked, in a voice that, despite his weakness, he had rendered stern, "who dares question me thus? If you know, can't you let my secret be?"

"I am Arthur Rawlings."

Perturbed, indignant, perhaps shame-possessed—for he had not confessed his love for this man's wife—Richard Halifax could only ejaculate, "Her husband?"

"I beg your pardon," said the man; "I said Arthur Rawlings."

A doctor now arrived, and sought to soothe the mystified, angry, Halifax. He must talk no more that day. His condition was distinctly feverish. The doctor would, in fact, have to seek the advice of a brother in consultation.

It was all of no use, this warning. The moment the doctor withdrew, Richard Halifax turned wildly to his mysterious fellow patient. "What do you mean?" he besought.

Arthur Rawlings had regained his self-possession. "Well," said he, with a nonchalance that even Halifax saw was assumed, "you gave me my life. I guess that if you like I'll give you a good wife."

Halifax comprehended that this indifference was all a cloak; but still the brutal expression incensed him.

"Here, Halifax, know the truth," blurted out Rawlings, with a vehemence that might have endangered any strength he possessed.

"I would Evelyn Maynard in Darwell; I meant her to be mine. I was fascinated by her beauty, her sweet graces. I knew I could only win her by marriage. I married her. It was no marriage. I was already a husband. I treated her like a hound, a scoundrel, a thief. When I heard from home that you wanted to marry her I panted for what I called revenge. Why revenge? God only knows. I even warned her father that I would place her on trial as a bigamist, and he as an accomplice! If ever a woman deserves a good husband she does. Marry her, man! There, now, we are nearly quits." And Rawlings turned restlessly over on his pillow, his face away from Halifax.

What should Halifax do? Dared he destroy the illusions with which Evelyn was possessed? Dared he tell her that she had been cozened, deceived into an act which the world would scoff at? Would it not be better to let her remain in the belief that she was a wife, a forsaken, abandoned wife? Would not her self-esteem be lost with the revelation of the bitter truth?

He had not to solve this problem. "Oh, Mr. Halifax," said Dr. Jackson, the next morning to Richard, who had in the meantime been removed to a separate chamber; "Rawlings tells me to tell you that he caught the mail last night, sending all details and complete corroborative facts to England. He was very mysterious over the business. What is it all about?"

Richard only smiled feebly. At least he had not the duty of undecieving Evelyn.

More than a year had elapsed ere the wedding took place. Poor Evelyn had been compelled to go through the ordeal, for the law demanded it, of breaking an alliance that was no marriage—of breaking a bond that did not exist. There was no difficulty, but the ordeal was none the less bitter. And the world was even sympathetic.

On the wedding morn Richard Halifax received a cable—an enigma to all but him, "A Wife for a Life."—New York Weekly.

Got Along Without Exercise.

The Rev. William Davies, a Hereford vicar, died some years ago. For thirty-five years he took no more exercise than was involved in walking from one room to another; he was a hearty eater, with a marked weakness for such appetizing things as hot buttered rolls (he always had them for breakfast) and roast pork. And yet he never had a day's illness during all these years, was the picture of health, and full of spirits and energy, and he lived to enjoy a hearty meal on his 105th birthday.—London Tit-Bits.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

In the mountains of Panay and other islands of the southern Philippines moths can be scraped up by the quart. The natives have learned to prize them as an article of food, and they now collect and eat them in large quantities.

Engraving on diamonds has been greatly developed within recent years. Using tools of his own invention, Bordinet, the Paris Jeweler, has produced some very artistic work, and has succeeded in polishing concave parts as well as plane surfaces, and in modeling freely.

Modern theories deal with various kinds of corpuses, but none seem to be more unfamiliar than those of odors, with which we have been always surrounded. So little matter is given off in odors that the balance cannot detect it, iodiform, for example, losing not more than a thousandth part in a century.

The Rhone near Bellegarde disappears for a considerable distance in a subterranean gulf. The engineers propose to change this interesting geological feature by damming the river and turning the water into two parallel tunnels, which will lead the stream two miles and a half to two power generating stations. Here a fall of nearly two hundred feet will yield 155,000-horse power for three hundred days in the year.

The oxy-acetylene blow-pipe, in recent tests, has yielded temperatures as high as 7000 degrees F., while the oxy-hydrogen flame gives only 3000 to 4500 degrees. A cubic meter of acetylene was found to develop about fifty-seven thousand British thermal units against about twelve thousand for a like quantity of hydrogen. In Europe the oxy-acetylene blow-pipe is employed on a large scale in welding, and proves very satisfactory.

The automatic production of wire fencing in continuous rolls is a late development in electric welding. Galvanized wires are fed from reels arranged vertically and parallel to each other, and from another reel placed transversely to these are cut off lengths of wire, which are fed horizontally across the vertical wires. At the points of intersection of the horizontal and vertical wires, welds are made by means of small transformers. The welded section is then moved forward a regulated distance, and the operation is repeated.

The Imaginative Piper.

A certain duke was dining in full kit dress at a Highland anniversary dinner, his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very handsome and valuable snuffbox belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner the snuffbox could not be found anywhere. A search was made, but with no results, the duke being especially anxious about it.

On the next anniversary he again donned the kit—which he had not worn in the interval—for the annual dinner. As he was dressing he happened to put his hand in his sporran, and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He sent for his piper, and said:

"Why, this is the snuffbox we were all looking for. Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?"

"Yes, your grace."

"Then why did you not tell me?" demanded the duke.

"Because I thought your grace required the little matter kept quiet," responded the piper, with a knowing wink.—Illustrated Bits.

To Make a Canary Sing.

Generally any kind of soft, sibilant noise will tempt a bird to sing. A canary hung in a kitchen will usually start his song if he hears, say, the frizzling of a frying pan. We utilize special devices to tempt the shy singer, who is, perhaps, rendered the more bashful by finding himself in novel surroundings. For this purpose we employ whistles and song organs, which artificially reproduce the "tours" of the roller. This latter method is found to be irresistible when all other plans have failed. The bird feels apparently that he is being challenged, and forthwith responds to the challenge by pouring forth the best of his song.—London Post.

Horse and Horse.

"It has been the custom for a great many years," observed the Sage of Livelyburg, "to allude contemptuously to us as inhabitants of a one-horse town. But, to-day, my friends, we stand with this stigma removed. Looking from our windows into the streets filled with the electric, the gasoline and the steam motor cars dashing up and down, to and fro, we may utter with conscious pride an expression of gratification that we are a one-horse town no more. In fact, we may almost say that, with the banishment of our horses, we are at last modern, aggressive, up-to-date—a no-horse town of the first class!"—Puck.

The average production of gasoline in the United States is about 40,000,000 gallons.—London Tit-Bits.



THE CHESTNUT BUR.
The wind cried aloud to the chestnut bur, "Open, come open to me!" And he blew with his might, Till the bur shook with fright, But never a bit opened she.

Then the sun smiled down on the little green bur.
"Please open," he coaxed, "to me!" And he shone so warm That the bur in alarm Hid under the leaves of the tree.

Jack Frost came hurrying down the hill. "Ho, ho, ha, ha!" laughed he, And the bur laughed back. Till her brown sides cracked, And out fell the chestnuts three. Christine H. Hamilton, in Youth's Companion.

A GOOD DEED.

A correspondent to the Jacksonville Times-Union writes that he saw a very pretty scene a day or two ago during one of the heavy afternoon rains. A little kitten, the pet of some children probably, with a blue ribbon around its neck, soft gray fur, and dainty white feet, had wandered out into the street, and feared to cross the gutter where a swift stream whirled and dashed along. It was mewing piteously, but no one paid any attention to it. In this busy world the moaning of a human being excites but little attention, how much less, then, the crying of a forlorn kitten. Then there came along a great Newfoundland dog, with bright intelligent eyes and glossy coat. Attracted by the little kitten's distress, he gazed at it a moment, then glanced quietly about him. The nobler animal, man, was going by unheeding, so this dog walked out into the street, picked up the kitten in his mouth, and carried it gently to the sidewalk. There he placed it on a dry spot, licked it kindly once or twice, wagged his bushy tail, and went down the street. It was a little thing, but it struck me that that dog had something higher than intelligence.

FRANKLIN'S ELECTRIC DINNER.

Franklin took the universal applause that followed as quietly and modestly as he had put forth his suggestions. writes Joseph H. Choate, in The Critic. It was all fun to him from the beginning. Dr. Priestley says that at the close of the first summer of his experiments, when it grew too hot to continue them, the philosopher had a party on the banks of the Schuylkill, at which spirits were first fired by a spark sent from side to side through the river, without any other conductor than the water, a turkey was killed for their dinner by the electrical shock, and roasted by the electric jack, before a fire kindled by the electrified bottle, when the health of all the famous electricians in England, Holland, France and Germany was drunk in electrified bumpers, under a discharge of guns from the electrical battery.

Honors and distinction now crowded upon him; the Royal Society, as if to make quick amends for its previous neglect, by a unanimous vote made him a member, exempting him from the payment of all dues, and the next year with every circumstance of distinction awarded him the Copley medal, and Yale and Harvard conferred their honorary degrees upon him.

THE MUSICALE.

When mama asked who would keep house while she went to see Aunt Maria, three voices called out "I!" all at once—Polly's, Benny's and Bob's. "Who'll amuse Betty?" asked mama. There was a pause. Betty was the baby, and babies were sometimes sometimes hard to please.

"I'll answer the telephone," said Benny, as if he had not heard mama.

"I'll mind the door-bell," said Bob.

"I'll take care of Betty, mama," said Polly.

"We'll help," said Benny and Bob together.

"Well, you must be very careful and not let her hurt herself; but I am sure I can trust you. I'll come back as soon as I can. Good-by."

How very exciting and important it was to be left at home to keep the baby and the house without any grown-up people to tell them how and when to do things, and the children were very proud and happy. Even Baby Betty seemed to feel that something very unusual was going on.

Benny took down the messages that came for papa on the telephone with a very businesslike air, and Bob took the vegetables from the green-grocer's boy when he came, and answered the door; but there were not many messages, and nobody rang the door-bell except the man who mended broken umbrellas, and after a while the house began to seem a little lonely.

Polly played "William-come-Trippleton was a fisherman" with Betty, and picking nosegays out of the flowers in the carpet for a long time, but Baby Betty always wanted a new game. Of course she was the dearest, sweetest, cunningest baby in the whole world, but—well—babies are unreasonable, and mother did stay.

Suddenly a bright thought came to Polly. "Benny and Bob, come here!" she called. "I'm going to give a musical. I'll sing and you can play and Bob can make the pedals go, so I'll sound loud, and I'll be Betty's benefit! Bob, you play with Betty while I dress up and bring the audience. Benny, put the chairs in a row of pre-arranged seats."

Polly liked to use nice, big words, and she turned red when Benny laughed very loud and said, "You mean reserved seats."

For the Younger Children...

"Very well," said Polly, stiffly; "but it's most the same," and then she went up-stairs. When she came down she had mama's longest housekeeping apron tied on so that it made a long train in the back, and in her hair a trailing plume that used to be on one of mama's old hats, and in her arms a dozen dolls.

"Here's the au-dience!" she said, breathlessly. She seated the dolls in the chair quite primly, all facing the piano.

"Now let's begin the concert."

Benny sat down on the piano-stool and pounded the keys with quite a professional bang, and Polly stood up and made a little bow, and sang:

"Captain Bing

Was a pirate king,

He sailed the broad seas o-ver,"

while Bob worked the pedals very fast.

Really, it was quite a concert. The dog sat in a chair and howled loudly.

Baby Betty said, "Goo, goo, goo!" and Benny said that was an encore, and meant Polly must sing another song, and then they all sang:

"Did you ever see a rabbit climb a tree?"

and all the time the audience was so staid and proper as an audience should be, and sat very still and gazed earnestly at the singers.

Baby Betty shrieked with delight, and came creeping over to where the polite "audience" sat, and nobody knows what would have happened to the pink silk dolly if in the midst of it all the door had not suddenly opened and mama walked in, laughing.

"Here is something Aunt Maria sent my little housekeepers," she said, emptying out a paper bag of sugar-coated cookies.

"Hurrah!" cried Benny and Bob.

"Hurrah for Polly and Betty, and the concert and Aunt Maria!"

And everybody agreed that "Betty's benefit" had been in every way a tremendous success.—P. C. Bouve, in the Youth's Companion.

SAVING THE FAMILY.

Bobby had two grandmothers. One grandmother lived far away from him, and sent him presents—a striped worsted ball, a "Mother Goose's Melodies," a cotton-funnel pig, a calico cat, a rag doll and a pair of reins; and the other grandmother lived with Bobby, and had to play ball, read "Mother Goose," squeal for the cotton-funnel pig, "miao" and "sear" for the calico cat, make dresses for the rag doll, and drive Bobby all over the house, crying, "Get up, horsey!"

Of all the presents Bobby liked the reins best. They were red reins, hung with tiny jinglers.

When grandma had callers, and so could not play "horsey," Bobby used to loop the reins over a chair-back, and sitting on a cricket, drive round the country until the callers were gone.

Somebody else in the family liked the red reins with jinglers. That was Pussy Gray, the pretty Maltese kitten. She used to chase round after grandma and the prancing horse, and whenever the team stopped she would come frisking up, lift a little fore paw, and set the bright bells ringing.

One day grandma had several callers, and the last one was the minister, and he took Bobby up on one knee and Pussy Gray on the other. The reins were left over the chair-back.

"Those are my new reins," said Bobby. "My grandma that lives away off sent them to me. Do you know my grandma that lives away off?"

He slipped off the minister's knee, ran over to the table, and got an album. He laid this on the minister's knee, and turned the pages till he came to the photograph of a lady with white hair. "There," he said, "that's my grandma that lives away off. This is the whole family. Everybody's in it—grandma and papa and me and everybody."

The minister looked at all the photographs, and Bobby, standing at his side, told the name of each. This took a long time, so it was late when the minister said good-by.

Then grandma, Bobby and Pussy Gray went to supper. After supper grandma put Bobby right to bed; and the chair horse remained tied to the table all night.

In the middle of the night grandma woke up and heard a jingling of bells—like sleigh-bells; and not being really awake, she fancied that somebody was coming to give her a sleigh-ride. Then she woke up a little more, and knew that it must be Pussy Gray playing with the jinglers on the red reins.

"I forgot to put her down cellar," thought grandma. "I must go now, or she may get into mischief. Why, it is raining, and I left the parlor window open a little way! Dear me, I must hurry!"

When grandma reached the parlor she found the rain beating in at the open window; and she was just in time to save the album, which had been left in an easy chair by the window, from a wetting.

In the morning she told Bobby about it. "In another moment," she said, "the whole family would have been flooded. We may thank Pussy Gray for it, because if she had not been playing horsey I should not have waked up. Pussy Gray saved the whole family from the flood." And grandma laughed.

"We must thank my horsey, too," said Bobby, "cause he was standing still to be ringed. I tied him there. My horsey helped save the whole family, grandma."—Elizabeth Hill, in the Youth's Companion.